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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Sweet Compromise

THE Legislative Council debate on rent increases ended yesterday on a happy note of sweet compromise. Government, without sacrificing the principles embodied in the McNeill Report, accepted amendments suggested by the Unofficials with the net result that there will be only one hike of 25 per cent in standard rents for domestic premises (and that not to become operative for another eight months), and two increases of 25 per cent each on business premises, the first in September and the second next March. These proposals differ considerably from those advanced by the McNeill Committee and they are very real concessions to popular opinion. No one can seriously argue that they impose exceptional hardship on tenants, but they do go some way towards correcting an anomalous situation. The acting Colonial Secretary wound up the debate in an effective manner, being particularly helpful in correcting misapprehensions concerning the exploitation and victimisation of sub-tenants by principal tenants. Quite apart from the amendments which provide for rental increases, the revisions of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance which have now received the approval of the Legislative Council go a long way toward making the Ordinance fool-proof. The legal position of both landlords and tenants becomes much more clearly defined, with their respective rights and privileges made apparent. Supremely important too, is the complementary provision of a Tenancy Inquiry Bureau to be established under the aegis of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs. For tenants who are unsure of their position and who need advice this bureau should prove of inestimable value, but, as the Hon. B. C. K. Hawkins emphasised yesterday, the new department can only be a success if the public are willing to co-operate with Government and avail themselves of the facilities which are being offered to them to seek the protection of the law. If the public allow themselves to be exploited in the future, it will be largely their own fault.

Evening Concerts

FATHER Ryan will find ready support from a large section of the community for his suggestion that evening band and orchestral concerts be held in some of the Colony's public spaces. The Sunday afternoon concerts, as he rightly points out, have been a great success despite original predictions from the less imaginative that the public would show no interest in such an enterprise. Nevertheless, in our summer heat, the afternoon is not the ideal time for open air concerts; the evenings are much more conducive to full enjoyment, both for the performers and the audience. The Botanical Gardens offer an ideal setting for such concerts, for there people may stroll around on the lawns if they so desire without distracting attention from the music. Government could also make these functions all the more attractive by adopting an illumination scheme so widely used in British holiday resorts and decorating the gardens with multi-coloured fairy lights. Evening band concerts are certain to be a success and Father Ryan's suggestion is worthy of very serious consideration.

East German Minister Of Justice Dismissed

Lift The Restrictions Demand By Egypt

Cairo, July 15. Egypt has demanded the lifting of all military restrictions imposed by British forces in Iamallia after the disappearance of a British airman, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Dr Mahmoud Fawzy, said tonight. Dr Fawzy said: "We have told the British that such measures are unjustified and wrongly taken." Dr Fawzy refused to tell reporters whether a formal note had been presented or whether the request had been made verbally. The British Charge d'Affaires, Mr Robert Hankey, today called on the Foreign Minister at his own request. He told reporters that his meeting was "simply a routine one on current matters." Earlier, President Mohammed Naguib of Egypt recorded a speech on the Canal Zone quarrel with Britain while angry crowds shouted anti-British slogans outside the building for a full hour. **YELL SLOGANS** The President's speech for broadcast later in English, French and German was said to be designed to explain the latest developments in Egypt resulting from the sealing off of Iamallia in the Canal Zone. British troops threw a cordon round Iamallia and searched traffic in and out of the town after Egypt had failed to return to British control a kidnapped British airman, A. V. Rigden. The demonstrating crowd led by cheer leaders yelled slogans against the British and Sir Winston Churchill. They turned their wrath against the British Charge d'Affaires, Mr Robert Hankey, with shouts of "Go Home to Mother, Hankey." When President Naguib emerged they shouted "Lead us to the Canal Zone." Observers believed the traffic control at Iamallia would remain in force some days and would then be relaxed and eventually ended unless there were unforeseen major incidents.—Reuter.

Extra Water Supply Ends

An official of the Water Authority of the Public Works Department stated today that it has been found necessary to discontinue the extra five hours' water supply which has been given at recent weekends between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. The reason for this is that although the rainfall recorded at the Royal Observatory has been above normal, in certain waterworks catchment areas it has been well below normal and some of the reservoirs are very low indeed for the time of the year. This applies particularly to the Tylam group of reservoirs. The public is informed, therefore, that until further notice the hours of supply will be eleven hours per day only in all districts, i.e. from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Senate Ratifies Treaties

Washington, July 15. The Senate today ratified three North Atlantic Treaty Organisation treaties to regulate the status of forces stationed on the territories of the North Atlantic partners. One of them permits the trial in foreign courts of United States servicemen accused of offences committed off duty. The vote was 72 to 15, far more than the two-thirds majority required for treaty ratification. The Senate also approved a resolution expressing the sense of the Senate that, in any case where "there is danger that the accused will not be protected because of the absence or denial of constitutional rights in a civil court trial abroad, the

Kenyatta Verdict: Crown To Appeal

Kisumu, Kenya, July 16. Kenya Supreme Court yesterday quashed the conviction and seven-year sentences on Jomo Kenyatta and five other Africans as Mau Mau organisers—but the Crown is to appeal against the decision. Patrols in trouble-spots were alerted last night against any possible disorder in the form of African jubilation at the news. The Supreme Court has ordered a retrial of the case despite the plea of defence counsel, Mr D. N. Pritt, Q.C. that this would be oppressive to the accused, who had worn out their resources.—Reuter.

WAR FRONT SITUATION "SERIOUS"

Seoul, July 16. Thousands of Chinese launched three new attacks on the Central Front late yesterday and punched holes in the South Korean front in at least two places, dispatches from the battle line said today. Red troops were reported pushing southward on a 20-mile front. "We've got a hole in our line," said an American officer. "The situation on the front is very serious." The Chinese hit the Western end of the "bulge" they had driven in the United Nations line. They jumped off at 4 p.m. a United Press dispatch said. About 2,000 Chinese rammed the right flank of the new line which the South Korean troops were trying to organise after having been thrown back for miles. One thousand to 2,000 hit the centre of the front of the division holding this sector. An "unknown" number hit a third point. It was Major Ralph Cowan of Elmira, New York, who described the front situation as "very serious." The exact extent of the penetrations were blocked out by light security precautions. But it was known the Chinese broke through at several points yesterday and the censors here passed a dispatch late yesterday which said the Allied line was sagging under pressure from an estimated six Chinese divisions.—United Press.

FIRE DESTROYS PART OF CITY

Paris, July 15. The Indonesian radio heard here, reported today that a raging fire had destroyed an entire section of Djakarta. Some 300 houses were destroyed, the radio said.—France-Press.

CHARGED WITH ACTS HOSTILE TO THE STATE

Berlin, July 16. Otto Grotewohl, the East German Premier, has dismissed Max Fechner, Minister of Justice from his post on account of activity hostile to the state. The official East German News Agency, ADN, announcing this said that Frau Hilde Benjamin, till now the vice-President of the East German Supreme Court had been appointed to his post. Fechner, a member of the Central Committee of the Socialist Unity (Communist) Party in the Soviet zone, was appointed Minister of Justice in November 1949. The agency said Fechner had been dismissed by Otto Grotewohl but gave no details. A West Berlin anti-Communist organisation, the Free Jurists, had earlier reported the arrest of Fechner's son and daughter-in-law. Western observers here believed the Justice Minister was being dismissed to have been arrested as well because of the seriousness of the charge against him. Fechner, who will be 61 this month, is the first Communist Government Minister dismissed outside Russia since the purging of Lavrenti Beria, the Soviet Minister of Interior, on similar grounds last week. Fechner, the son of a matron, joined the Socialist Party at the age of 16. In 1933 he was arrested for anti-Nazi activities and put in a concentration camp. After the war he occupied a prominent position in the Socialist Unity Party formed in 1946 from the fusion of the Socialists with the Communist Party in the Soviet occupied zone of Germany.—Reuter.

SOVIET PURGE London, July 15. Soviet purge was switched today to Georgia, Stalin's birthplace, where the local Minister for Internal Affairs was thrown out of the Party leadership and others were named as suspects. The Minister Vladimir Dekanov, was a close friend of Beria, who was dismissed as Soviet Interior Minister only five days ago for being "an imperialist hireling." Dekanov was once a powerful figure in shipping Russia's foreign policy. As Deputy Foreign Minister he once stood in for Mr Molotov, now number two to Prime Minister Georgi Malenkov. He and several others were linked today with an alleged plot by Beria to split Georgia, formerly independent, from the Russian people. The Georgian purge was announced at the end of a long report by Tiflis Radio on a joint session of the Georgian Communist Party's Central Committee and the Tiflis City Party Committee. A second member of the Central Committee set up only three months ago after Georgia's first purge under the Malenkov regime, has also been ousted. He was named as Mamulov, but no further identification was given. The joint session also condemned the Republic's Minister of State Control, A. N. Rapava, as owing allegiance to Beria, but did not disclose any action against him. Rapava was restored to the Republic's Government only in April, after being arrested on charges of "nationalism" before Stalin's death. Today his name was bracketed with that of two former local Party Secretaries, Charkviani and Mgeladze, who fell into disgrace at the same time as Rapava was "exonerated" in April. The joint session also formally expelled Beria himself from the local Central Committee. **SECOND PURGE** For some years Beria, a Georgian himself, supervised the activities of the Republic's Communist Party and it is believed to be personally responsible for Dekanov's appointment in April. Georgia is the fifth largest of the Soviet Republics, with a population of 3,542,000. It was formerly an independent state and was absorbed by Soviet Russia in 1921. This is the second purge in Georgia since Stalin's death. In the first, in April, Rukhadze, the Republic's Minister of State Security, was arrested with two of his henchmen for allegedly framing charges against other Party men. The two others arrested were Mgeladze and Charkviani. They were accused among other things of arresting innocent workers. Ministers purged earlier were reinstated in the drastic "clean up" which followed the arrests. Tiflis Radio said that, according to disclosures at the joint session, Dekanov was among the people selected by Beria in his attempt to seize power. Others, it said, included Rukhadze, Mamulov and Rapava (appointed Georgian Minister of State Control after the April purge) and two men named Shariya and Mikhaylov.—Reuter.

Probing Cause Of Riots

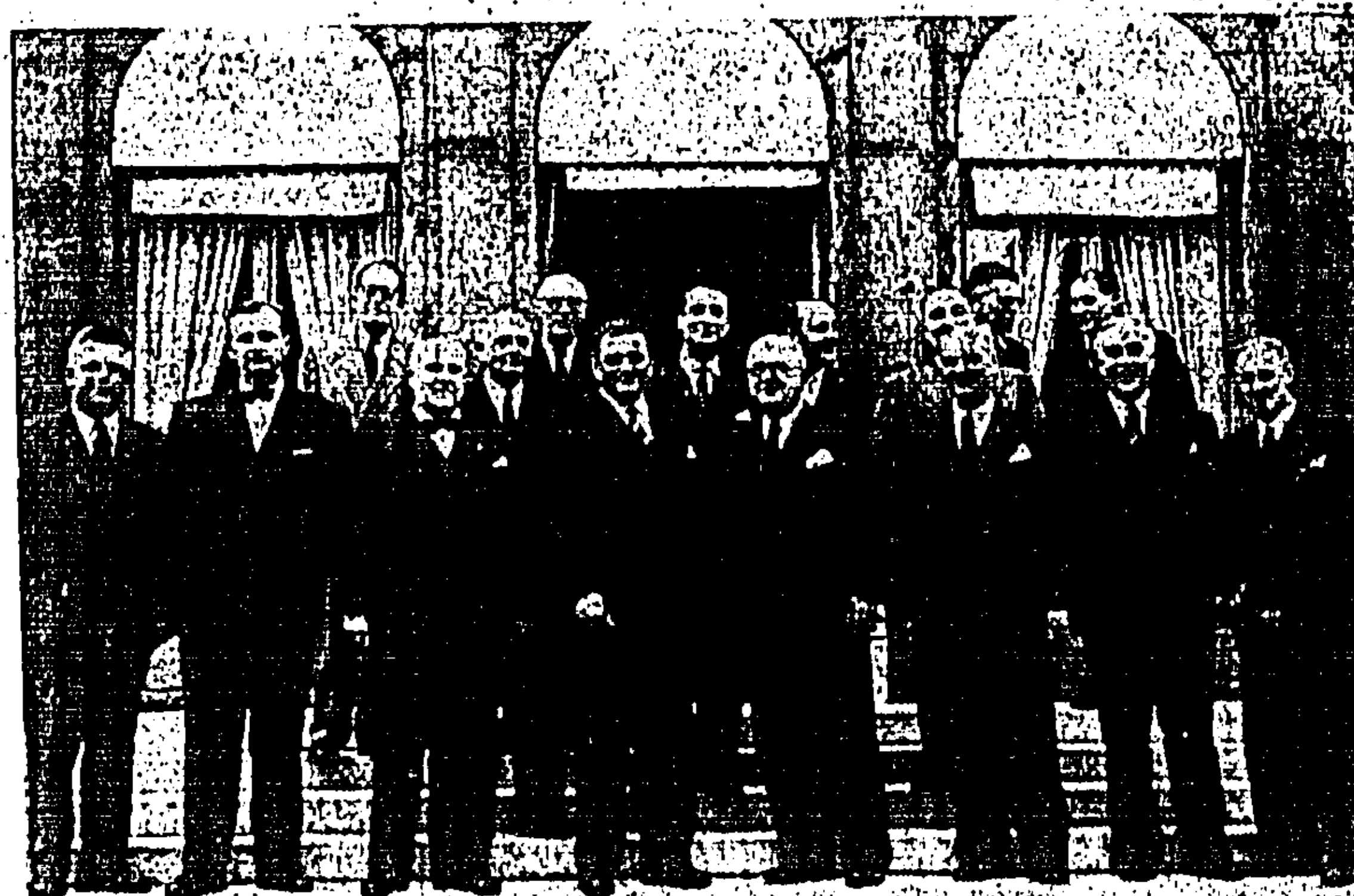
Paris, July 15. French detectives today held bedside interrogations in six Paris hospitals to probe the cause of yesterday's Bastille Day riot in the Place de la Nation, in which seven demonstrators were killed and more than 100 people wounded. The clash between armed police and about 2,000 North Africans, taking part in the annual march has perturbed public opinion here because of the apparent absence of motive. The Ministry of the Interior has opened an inquiry into the affair and Gaullist and Communist deputies are expected to call for a full-scale parliamentary debate in the National Assembly. The final casualty list gave seven dead, six of them North Africans, from rifle fire. 49 demonstrators, 44 of them North Africans—in hospital and 10 policemen seriously wounded.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

UN Troops Counter-Attack

Tokyo, July 16. The Eighth Army hurled at least 45,000 United Nations troops into a powerful dawn counter-attack today against the Chinese armies in the Central Front bulge. Three United Nations divisions threw the counter-punch at the first light of day and were still driving forward at last reports. United Press correspondent William Miller reported from the battlefield. Miller's report did not say whether the divisions were South Korean or American. The counter-punch was backed by tanks, swarms of fighter bombers and masses of artillery. Its proportions were such that observers described it as the biggest Eighth Army attack in two years.—United Press.

THE NEW FRENCH GOVERNMENT



The new French Premier presents the State Secretaries of the new French Government to President Auriol. The group reads first row left to right: M. Jacquet; M. Jolly; M. Christiaens; Prime Minister Laniel; President Auriol; M. Devinat; M. Bolle and M. Olmi. Second row from left to right: M. Maurice Schumann; M. Ramarony; M. Schleiter; M. Bugues; M. Thibault; M. de Chevigne; M. Lafay and M. Ulver. — London Express.

Text Of Big 3 Invitation To Four Power Talks

London, July 16. Britain, France and the United States yesterday invited Russia to a meeting of foreign ministers in late September and said four-power agreement on Germany and Austria would be "a major contribution to peace." The decision to propose the conference was announced by the Big Three foreign ministers on Tuesday night at the end of their four-day meeting in Washington. Identical notes handed to Russia's representatives in London, Paris and Washington proposed that the meeting should be held at a place to be mutually agreed upon. Without specifically ruling out other topics, the western powers said the agenda should be the conditions for the election of an all-German government and final agreement on the treaty restoring Austrian independence. The text of the identical western notes to Russia was: "The development of the recent events in Eastern Germany and in Berlin have intensified the universal desire to see peace more firmly established to ease existing tensions in a way consistent with the fundamental rights to freedom. "While recognising the fact that enduring peace can only be ultimately assured when certain basic problems, such as controlled disarmament, can be dealt with, the governments desire to dispose now of those problems which are capable of early solution. "The conclusion of the German and Austrian treaties which are long overdue, clearly constitutes an essential element of the European settlement which the governments regard as a major contribution to peace. "A German peace treaty can only be negotiated with the participation of a free and representative all German government in a position freely to discuss such a treaty. Such a government can only result from free elections. "The conditions under which such a government should be formed and enjoy full liberty of action constitute a problem which is capable of early solution if there is good will on all sides. It is equally clear that no real progress can be made toward a general relaxation of tension in Europe so long as this problem remains unsolved. "In their notes to the Soviet government the last of which is that of September 23, 1952, to which no answer has yet been received, the governments made constructive proposals which were fully reflected in the solutions of June 10 of this year. These proposals are designed to satisfy the unanimous desire of the German people for unity in freedom. **GREATER URGENCY** "Mindful of the even greater urgency which the recent events have given to German unification, the governments are determined to make a new effort so as to bring to an end the abnormal situation to which the German people is subjected. They have therefore decided, after consulting the German

These are essential steps which must precede the opening of discussions with the Soviet government for a German peace treaty, itself a major element for a general settlement. "The governments also consider that at this first meeting agreement should finally be reached on the Austrian treaty." —Reuter.

Mail Lost In Ships' Collision

Washington, July 15. The Army said today that a large quantity of mail and packages for military men in Korea was lost yesterday when the freighter Jacob Luckenbach sank after a collision with the freighter Hawaiian Pilot 11 miles off San Francisco. The Army said the Luckenbach carried 61 pouches of first-class mail, 4,077 sacks of parcels and 430 overseas parcels, all of which were lost.—United Press.

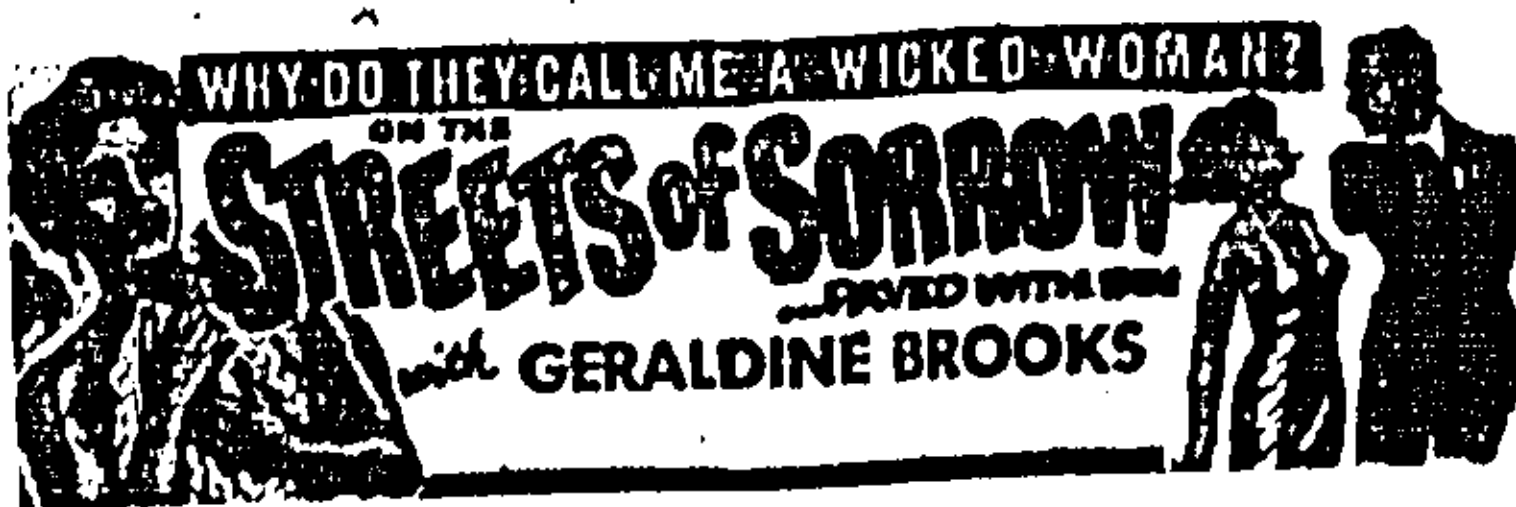
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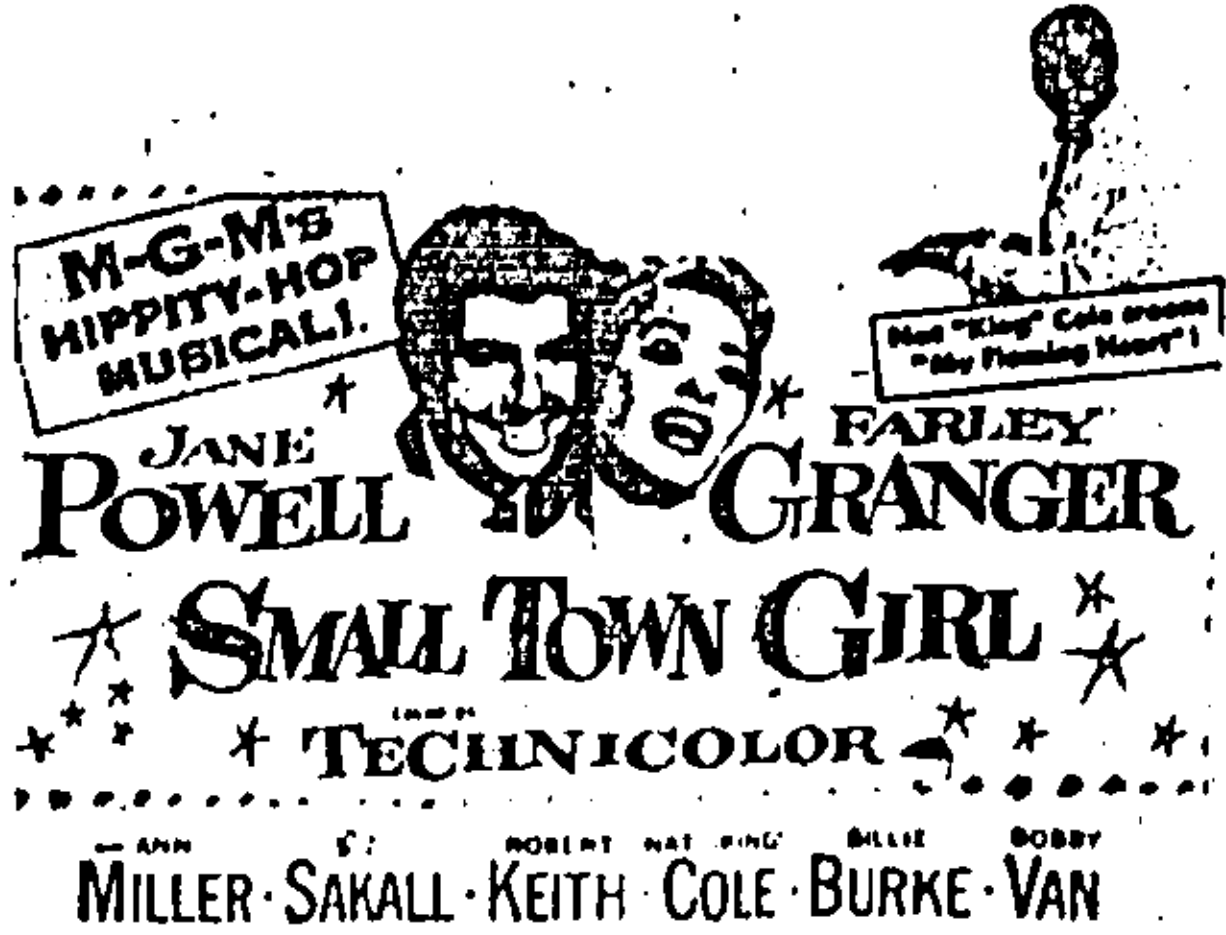
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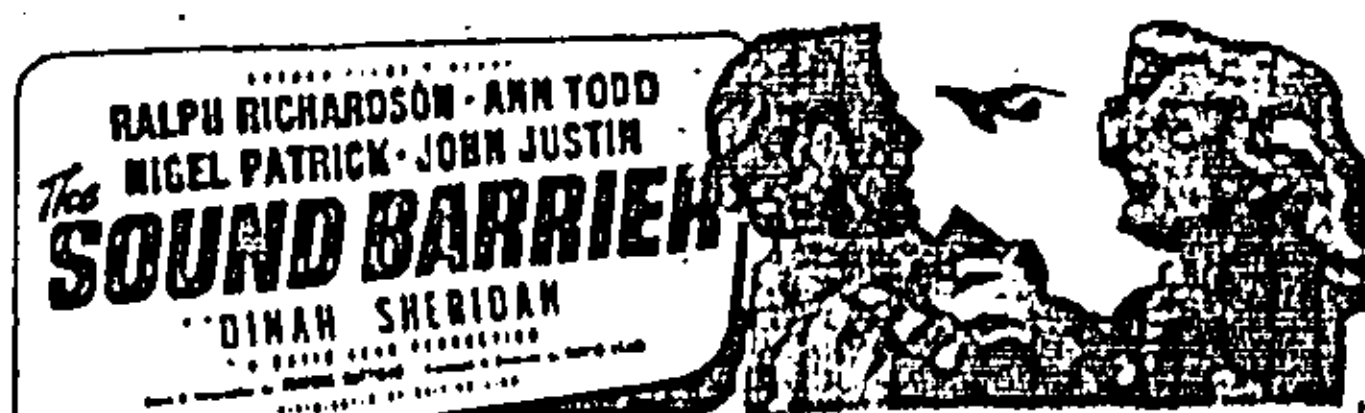


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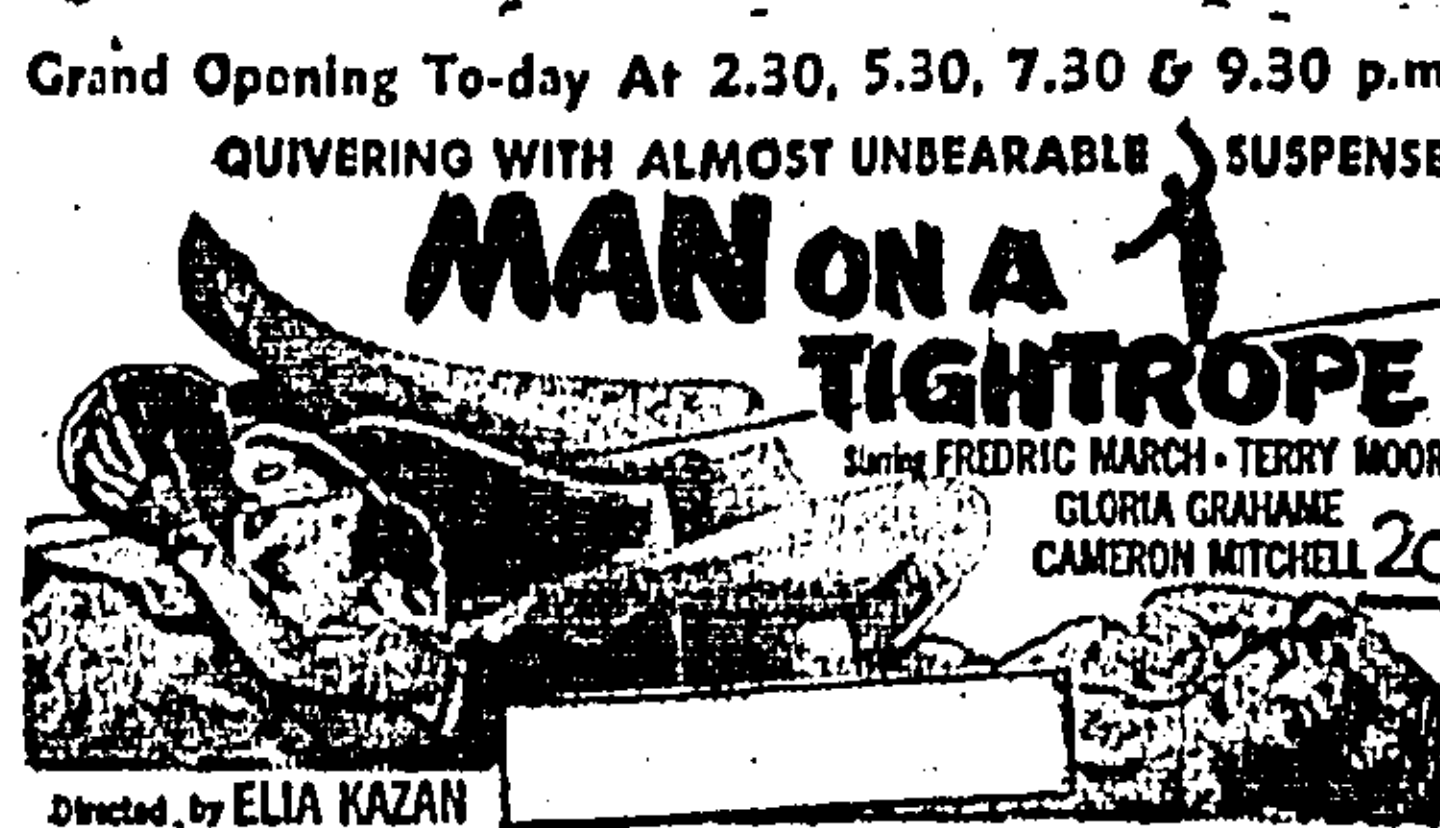
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Next Morning

Bullfighter In Trouble



Bullfighter Bartolome Jimenez Torres is tossed in the air and badly gored in the Madrid bull ring, Spain, before attendants can rescue him. At least 10 bullfighters are at the moment recovering from wounds, some serious, received in the same ring during the last three weeks. —Express Photo.

Date Set For Eden's Return To Britain

New York, July 15. British officials announced today that the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, had continued to make very satisfactory progress and the period set for his convalescence in the United States will be completed next week-end. Arrangements have been made for Mr. and Mrs. Eden to return to Britain on Sunday, July 26. Mr. Eden has been convalescing in Newport, Rhode Island, at the estate of Mr. John Barry, retired American newspaper publisher. —Reuter.

REWARDS PAY OFF IN RESULTS

Singapore, July 15. The Federal Legislative Council was told today that the policy of the customs in paying big rewards for "hot tips" on smuggling activities is paying off. The recent record seizures of opium and other contraband indicate that the pay-for-information policy is paying dividends. The Council was told that it has been proved that to obtain tips about large-scale organized smuggling, attractive rewards must be doled out.

It was emphasised to the Council that unless the current policy was maintained, valuable information contacts established in the past couple of months would no longer be productive and large revenue evasion would result. The Council was requested to approve the equivalent of US\$33,000 for continuing the rewards to informers. It would supplement an earlier appropriation equal to about US\$50,000. —United Press.

AN ASSURANCE

Taipei, July 15. Governor O. K. Yui has assured sugar-cane growers that the Government will not go against its promise of paying them the parity price between rice and cane, nor will the Government resort to higher taxes or the printing press to pay its debts.

The Government had decided to float public bonds which will be redeemable in two years at five-per-cent interest. —France-Press.

RUSSIAN SURPRISE MOVE

Offers Financial Aid To Backward Nations

Geneva, July 16.

The Soviet Union yesterday offered financial aid for the first time under the United Nations technical assistance programme for under-developed countries.

The Soviet delegate, M. Amasasp Arutunian, pledged Roubles 4,000,000 (about £350,000) in aid this year at a meeting of the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

Previously Soviet delegates had never voted against the technical assistance programme but had always boycotted it, abstaining whenever a vote was called.

The Soviet delegate's announcement was a great surprise to other delegates and United Nations officials.

Mr. David Owen, executive chairman of the Technical Assistance Board, said that up to Tuesday there had been no indication whatsoever that the Soviet Union had any intention of departing from its usual practice of ignoring the programme.

The programme is budgeted for out of contributions from United Nations members and consists of sending out teams of experts to under-developed countries to advise Governments on the most efficient means of developing natural resources.

It also pays for fellowships for individuals from under-developed countries to enable them to acquire skill and experience which will help them to play a greater part in the development of their countries.

NO CONDITIONS

Speaking in the debate on economic development M. Arutunian said the Soviet Union had always supported the United Nations technical assistance programme for under-developed countries.

"But we consider that this programme must be organised in such a way as to promote the expansion of the domestic resources of these countries and thus strengthen their economic independence."

"There must be no conditions in favour of any country granting aid," he declared.

"In these circumstances the Soviet Union is ready to participate in the field of technical assistance by the United Nations to under-developed countries and pledges Roubles 4,000,000 (about £350,000) for the 1953 programme," he went on.

M. Arutunian said the Soviet Union was guided by its desire to contribute to economic co-operation between all countries of the world.

MADE FOR PROFITS

On a draft resolution from the United States urging the creation of an International Fund for development and reconstruction, financed by savings from internationally-supervised world disarmament, the Soviet delegate asked: "Why this talk about an International Fund?"

"The investment of foreign capital in under-developed countries only leads to interference with their sovereignty. These investments are not for humanitarian purposes as you, Mr. United States representative (Mr. John Baker), know better than anybody else. They are made for maximum profits."

M. Arutunian said an example was America's refusal to give any financial aid to Persia until the Anglo-Iranian oil problem had been solved. He said the United States had also refused to buy any Persian oil.

Indo-Pakistani

Discussions Progressing

Karachi, July 15.

The Joint Indo-Pakistani Steering Committee, which is preparing the conference between the Premiers of the two countries, met for a second time today.

In a four-hour session, it reviewed all the remaining items on the list of problems in dispute except those involving political matters such as minorities, compensation to refugees and Kashmir.

A Pakistani spokesman said that the meeting was most cordial and that no deadlocks arose.

The committee is meeting for the third and last time on Thursday to discuss political questions. —France-Press.

Problem At Talks: Sugar Restriction Or Expansion?

London, July 15.

Delegates to the International Sugar Conference, now in session here, are faced with the dilemma in considering which of two possible policies to follow—restriction or expansion.

The conference was called by the Secretary-General of the United Nations at the request of the International Sugar Council last November.

It was realised that, unless stability was brought to the world sugar trade by some kind of international agreement, producers might be faced with the same ruinous conditions which the collapse of prices brought in the earlier 1930's.

The second World War resulted in an enormous increase in production of sugar in those countries unaffected by the fighting, particularly in the western hemisphere. Since the war, currency restrictions and trade imbalances have encouraged many importing countries to grow their own sugar in an attempt to self-sufficiency. Those sugar-producing countries badly devastated by the war, particularly Formosa and Indonesia, are rapidly regaining their pre-war production figures. As a result huge surpluses are beginning to pile up.

The object of the present conference is to adopt and put into force a new International Sugar Agreement which will ensure, as far as possible, that the world sugar market will be self-sufficient. Too much sugar would lead to a glut and price depression. Too little would bring widespread rationing in the consuming countries.

THE PROBLEM

The problem that faces the conference, therefore, is: Should an attempt be made to restrict the world sugar crop to roughly the same level as the current rate of consumption? Or should an effort be made to persuade the consuming countries to cut more sugar, to bring the rate of consumption more into line with the ability of sugar-producing nations to supply the world with all the sugar it wants?

At present, the trend is towards restriction of the crop. Cuba, which produces one-fifth of the world's sugar, had a bumper crop last year which turned into a near-disaster, since it gave Cuba considerably more sugar than it could immediately sell. To prevent a repetition, the island adopted self-imposed restrictions on production, which will cut this season's harvest drastically and bring it more into line with demand.

But many of the world's leading sugar producers consider that this can be no more than a stop-gap measure. It is not economically sound, they believe, to hold back production deliberately. It would be far better, they say, to try to

A Categorical Rejection

London, July 15.

Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, the Colonial Secretary, was questioned in the House of Commons today about a statement attributed to Mr. Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, that it was "a scandalous thing that the African people are being treated almost as wild animals."

Mr. Beresford Craddock, Conservative, asked the Minister to state publicly that such conditions "do not obtain in the territories of Africa under British rule."

Mr. Lyttelton replied: "We categorically reject these misleading and ill-informed statements about the British territories in Africa." —Reuter.

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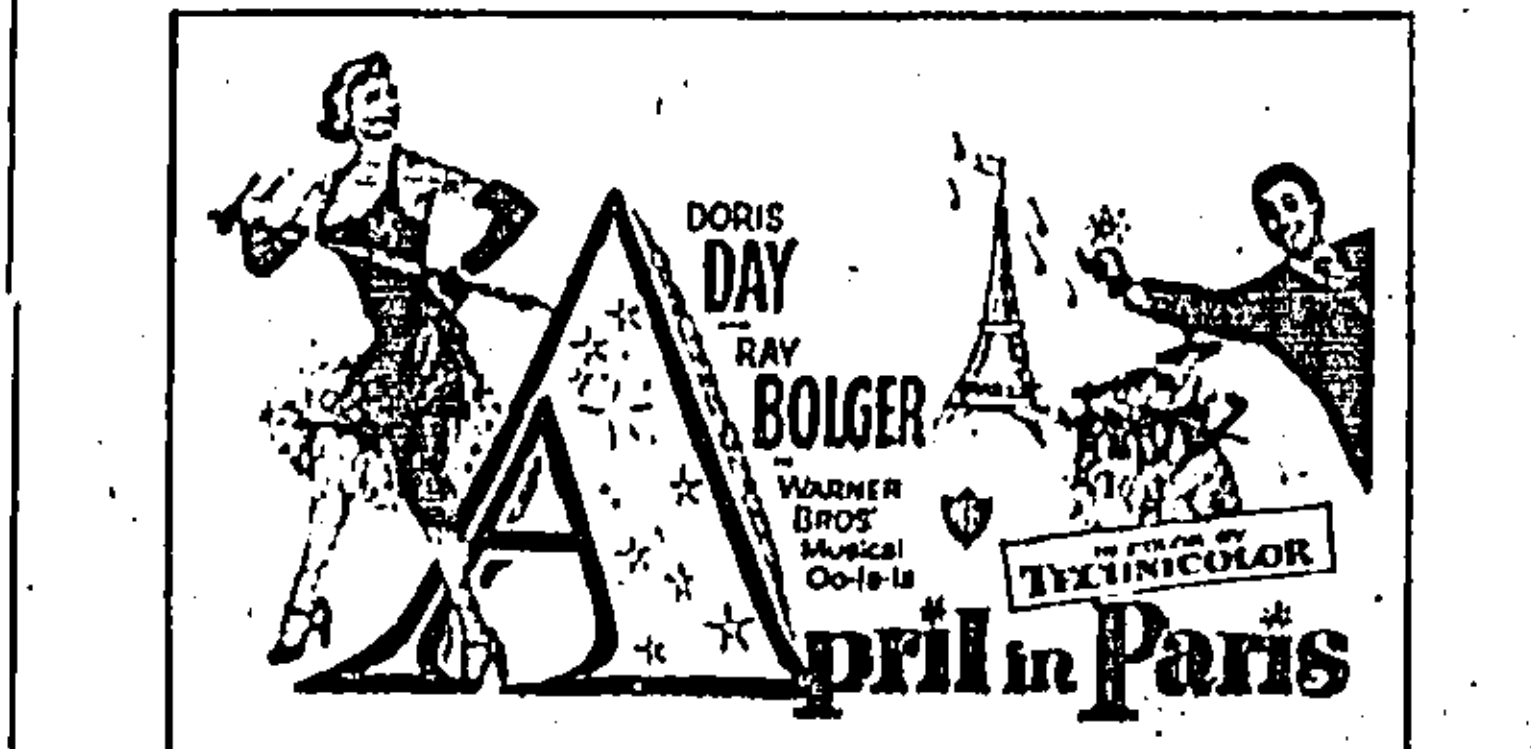
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Armistice In Korea Up To The Reds

Washington, July 15.

Mr Walter Robertson, President Eisenhower's personal "save the truce envoy," said today after a conference with Mr Eisenhower that an armistice in Korea was now squarely up to the Communists.

Mr Robertson made the statement immediately after giving Mr Eisenhower a personal report on his mission to win the support of the South Korean President, Dr Syngman Rhee, for a truce.

Mr Robertson said Dr Rhee "has not changed his objections to an armistice but has agreed to collaborate with us in an effort to achieve unification of Korea by peaceful means."

Mr Foster Dulles, U.S. Secretary of State, who was also present at the conference, declined to answer directly a question whether Dr Rhee had promised not to continue to fight alone if an armistice was negotiated.

Mr Dulles said the President's envoy had done a splendid job in Korea and "made it possible for us to have an armistice."

Later, in reply to a question he qualified this by saying: "The mission that made it possible to have an armistice provided the Communists were willing."

BRITISH ATTITUDE

London, July 16.

Asked by Mr Sydney Silverman (Labour M.P.) in the House of Commons yesterday how far Britain would consider herself bound by any political agreement between Mr Walter Robertson, American Under-Secretary of State, and Mr Syngman Rhee, the acting Prime Minister, Mr R. A. Butler replied:

"All we have is the published communiqué arising from the discussions between Mr Rhee and Mr Robertson."

"The main thing is that we should proceed towards an armistice."

"I think it will be important, once negotiations begin, that Britain should be well represented there and that the point of view we hold should be put."

Mr Clement Attlee (leader of the Opposition) asked Mr Butler to make it clear that the communiqué there was "no implication that we agreed to a blockade of China."

Mr Attlee added: "At the present time we agree to apply certain restrictions in accordance with United Nations decisions, but we have never agreed to a general blockade of China."

Mr Butler replied: "In general, nobody would dissent from that proposition."

He added that the United Nations Command had now made it clear at Panmunjon that they could go forward and conclude an armistice if the other side is willing.—Reuter.

OFFICIALS EVASIVE

London, July 16.

British officials were evasive yesterday, when asked to elaborate the three Western Foreign Ministers' statement that their governments would

"support the restoration of peace and security" in Korea if the Communists broke a truce.

They declined to follow the American and French views that the phrase committed Britain, France and America to resume fighting following any Communist violation of an armistice.

An American spokesman gave this interpretation after the three Foreign Ministers issued their statement at the end of four days' talk in Washington.

The Foreign Office today contented itself by saying: "We are not prepared to elaborate the statement, but draw attention to Sir Winston Churchill's speech to the United States Congress last year."

The Prime Minister then said: "If the truce we seek is only to be broken our response will be prompt, resolute, and effective."

Explaining this statement to Parliament on his return from America, Sir Winston Churchill said no definite or formal commitments had been entered into.

ESSENTIAL POINT

The view in diplomatic quarters now is that the communiqué was deliberately vague on this point because the three governments could not agree to commit their countries to a hypothetical situation. They would require to consult each other following a violation of what their next moves would be.

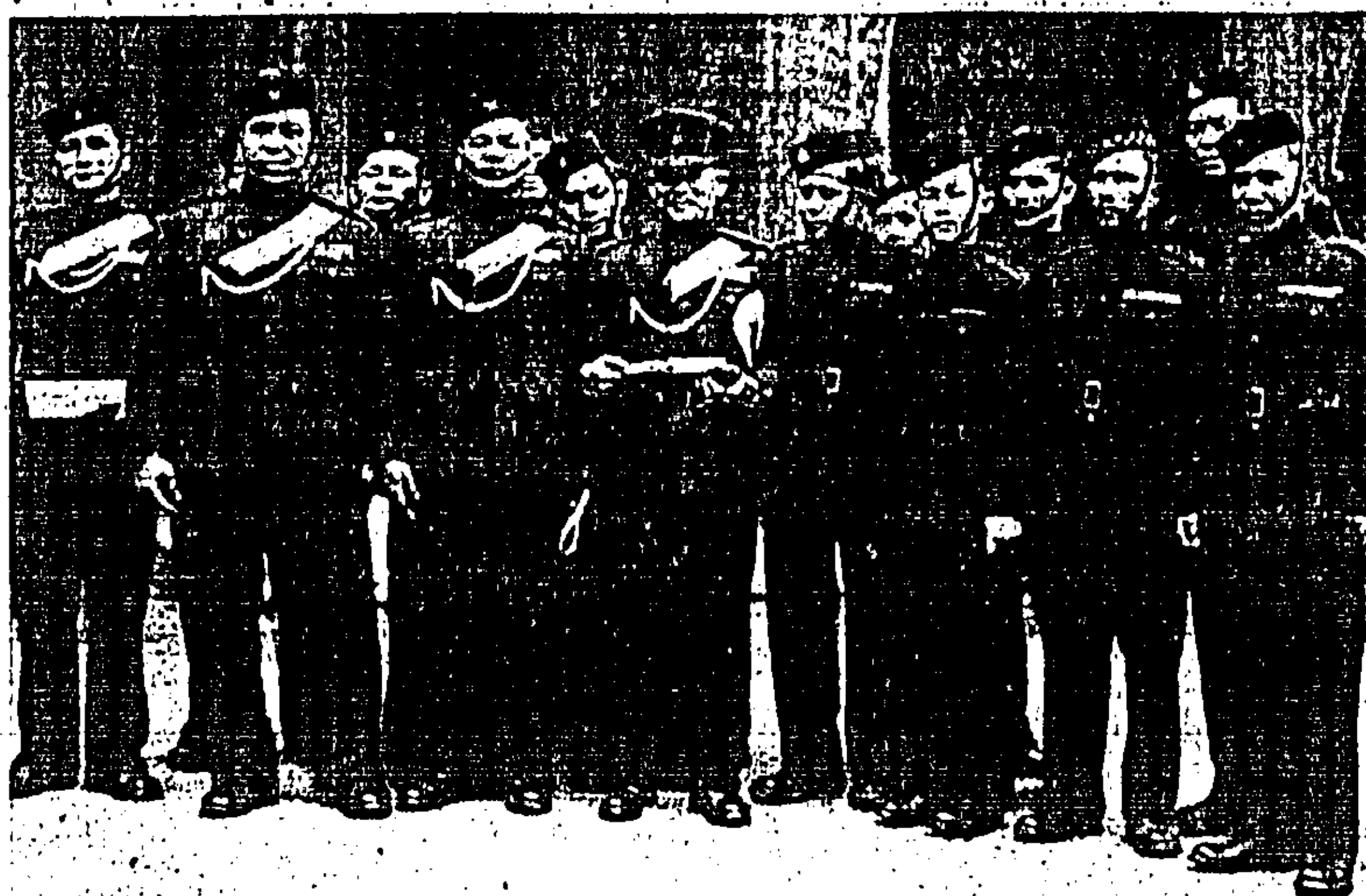
The essential point, it is considered here, is the timing of any breach of the truce.

If a violation occurred shortly after the truce was signed and could be pinned beyond doubt on the Communist side, the Allies would clearly have to take up arms again.

But if the armistice continued into a period of years because of the failure of a political conference to agree on reunification of the peninsula—then a different situation might arise if it were violated. For one thing, the United Nations forces might well have been withdrawn, in bulk at least.

In either case those United Nations countries with forces in Korea would demand unequivocal evidence of Communist blame before agreeing to resume fighting.—Reuter.

Gurkha Troops Decorated By Queen



Gurkha officers and Other Ranks recently attended an investiture at Buckingham Palace when Her Majesty the Queen presented decorations they had won. Here some of the recipients pose after the investiture. In centre, holding the D.S.O. and O.B.E., is Major Furne Rai.—Express Photo.

Bidault Hopeful On British Role In Europe

Washington, July 15.

M. Georges Bidault, the French Foreign Minister, said today he thought Britain and France would agree soon on the extent of Britain's association with the six-nation European Defence Community.

He told a press conference at the French Embassy that the extent of Britain's association with the Community was one of the problems to be resolved before France would ratify the European Army treaty.

M. Bidault met the American and foreign press on the eve of his departure for France after the five-day Foreign Ministers' conference in Washington.

He did not think the French Parliament would ratify the treaty before the autumn though he emphasised that this action would have to go with the timing of the Western-Soviet Foreign Ministers' Conference suggested for late September.

M. Bidault confirmed that France agreed with the United States in the interpretation of the warning in the Big Three Foreign Ministers' communiqué yesterday that the war would be automatically resumed should the Communists renew their aggression in Korea after a truce.

He said: "It is clear that the text of the communiqué must be taken for what it means."

"It means that in case an armistice is broken, the situation which existed before an armistice would be recreated."

WOULD NOT AGREE

M. Bidault stated categorically that France would not agree to Soviet demands to abandon the European Defence Community in return for a united Germany.

The two questions were entirely separate, he said, and added that the communiqué yesterday made that point clear. He was asked if the proposal to hold a meeting with the Soviet Foreign Minister—on Germany and Austria satisfied French demands for four-power talks on means of ending world tension.

M. Bidault replied that the German and Austrian questions were most urgent, and were of first priority. "The conference will be the first stage," he said.

"If these questions are settled there will be an opportunity to discuss other questions later."

He said Lord Salisbury, Britain's Acting Foreign Secretary, and Mr John Foster Dulles, U.S. Secretary of State, shared this view. He said the Foreign Ministers this week did not discuss the possibility of their heads of Government getting together before the proposed Big Four meeting of Foreign Ministers. Such a top level meeting of Western powers would depend on results of talks between the Western and Soviet Foreign Ministers in the autumn, he added.—Reuter.

Queen At Ball

The Queen, in a gown of filmy tulle patterned on one side with red and white roses from waist to hem, was accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh at a Coronation Ball organised jointly by the Royal Empire Society, the Victoria League and the Overseas League.

The floodlit grounds of the Hurlingham Club were the venue for the occasion with a huge marquee serving as ballroom. Among 2,000 guests were many Commonwealth and Colonial visitors, some of whom were presented to the Queen during the evening.

New U.S. Ambassador To Portugal

Lisbon, July 15.

Colonel Robert Guggenheim, newly appointed United States Ambassador to Portugal, is due to arrive from New York by ship on July 20.

Mr Guggenheim, a former mining executive, succeeds Mr Cavendish Canfor as United States Ambassador here.—United Press.

Transport Problem For Lisbon

Lisbon, July 15.

A Government-appointed commission is studying the better means bridge or tunnel recommendations to the Government for "improving the security of our atomic arsenal still further."—Reuter.

Rangoon Talks Not Deadlocked, Committee Says

Bangkok, July 15.

The four-nation committee on the evacuation of Chinese Nationalist troops from Burma today denied a report that its meetings were deadlocked over an alleged Chinese demand.

The report, stated to have been sent from Formosa yesterday, said the meeting was deadlocked because Lieutenant-General Li Wen-hsin had presented a new demand that all Chinese detained by the Burmese Government should first be freed.

The committee stated today it had not received any such demand from General Li, who represents Chinese Nationalist troops in Burma on the committee.—Reuter.

Flying The Royal Standard

In a Police Review weekly commentary, "The Constables And The Law," answer is given to a correspondent who queried two Coronation-period incidents involving the taking down of Royal Standards which were being flown from houses and asked what offence, if any, was there in flying this flag?

This answer is given: "So far as we know, none. Nor is there any power in the police to remove it."

"The Royal Standard is the Sovereign's personal flag, and should only be flown where the Sovereign is actually in residence. In so far as these matters are matters of bad taste, a disregard of this convention is bad taste, worse at Coronation times than others owing to the state of public feeling."

"But the police have no more power, specifically, to correct it than they have to stop someone who has just walked out of a room with his back to the Queen, and then him back to do it properly. What they have got power to do, of course, is to preserve the peace."

In one case referred to by the correspondent, sight of the Standard evoked a cry of horror from the residents, and the householder took it down at the request of the police. In the other case—in London—an inspector and a sergeant climbed to a window to remove the Standard.

'War' Going On In Commons Over Salaries Of MPs

London, July 14.

There is a small but vigorous "war" going on behind the scenes in Parliament about salaries for the Members.

Led by Nye Bevan's Socialistic purists, the Labour Party is rumbling for more money for MPs.

CRASH INQUIRY REPORT

London, July 15.

A five-year plan to equip Britain's main lines with an automatic warning system is to follow the Harrow train crash.

For automatic control, says the inquiry report, might have prevented the disaster.

In the report, Lieut-Colonel Wilson warning system, which has been devised after years of experiment.

In a recent test, the new system pulled up within a safe distance a train that overran its signals at 93 miles an hour.

When further tests have completely satisfied Colonel Wilson the Transport Commission are prepared to go ahead with a five-year installation programme at an estimated cost of £2,500,000, and earmark nearly £10,000,000 more for a long-term plan.

Under the complete programme 6,713 route miles, which would include practically all the main lines carrying heavy passenger traffic, would be equipped with warning control.

HOOTER IN CAB

The new control, Colonel Wilson explains, combines the best features of two different systems that were in use when the railways were nationalised.

It is an electronic device which sounds a loud note on a hooter in the engine cab when a signal is ignored. The train brakes automatically.

He considers there are no grounds for criticising the Railway Executive for taking so long on the preliminary development work, and adds:

"I have been furnished with full details of the troubles which were encountered and the successive steps taken to overcome them, and I would not be prepared to say that the experimental period could have been more efficiently handled."

Colonel Wilson also makes this comment: "It does seem possible... that the wreckage might have been less compact, and the killed and injured fewer, if a greater proportion of the rolling stock had been of the latest all-steel type."

The new British Railways standard all-steel coaches, of which the underframes alone are nearly twice as strong as many of the regional designs, go a long way in this direction."

Arms Spending Criticised

Philadelphia, July 15.

The Indian Ambassador suggested in a speech here last night that the world would live in hope if nations spent to raise the living standards of their peoples a fraction of the sums they spend for war preparations.

Ambassador G. L. Mehta added that countries were spending a large part of their energies and resources in a gigantic competitive race to attain security through superior military power while the populations of many countries were suffering from poverty and needed the co-operation of more fortunate lands to attain a measure of material comfort and security.—United Press.

President Makes Last Effort

Washington, July 15.

President Eisenhower held a breakfast meeting with members of the Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives this morning as part of his campaign to save the global, military and economic aid programme from drastic cuts by Congress.

But on leaving the White House breakfast Mr John Taber (Republican, New York), the Committee Chairman, declined to predict what action his Committee might take. He said he would want "all the evidence in front of me" before deciding how much money should be given in foreign aid.

The hour-and-a-quarter breakfast table got together only the day's first round in the White House effort. For luncheon today Mr Eisenhower invited 13 members of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The President called in the Mutual Security Director, Mr Harold Stassen, the Budget Director, Mr Joseph Dodge, the Commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation Forces, General Alfred Gruenther, and the White House liaison man with Congress, Major-General Wilton Persons.

General Gruenther was described by Senators as "most persuasive" after he had testified today on the proposed new foreign aid programme.

A GOOD JOB

Senator Styles Bridges, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, told reporters General Gruenther did "a good job" of defending the programme and explained the exact situation in the Western European defence build-up.

Senator Bridges said: "He's a very smart guy. He gave a generally optimistic picture about the situation in Western Europe, and the contributions of our Allies, but he did not hide the weak links and the problems."

Senator Bridges said General Gruenther presented a complete picture of all the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) military units with an estimate of their capabilities and shortcomings.

Asked if General Gruenther agreed with some pessimistic stories that NATO was falling apart in the face of the Soviet "peace offensive," he said the General definitely held contrary views.—Reuter.

Townsend Arrives In Brussels

To Assume Post Of Air Attache

Brussels, July 16.

Group Captain Peter Townsend, whose name has been romantically linked with that of Princess Margaret, arrived at the British Embassy yesterday from London to take up his post as Air Attache.

He came the day before Princess Margaret left Salisbury in Southern Rhodesia, for home after a fortnight's tour of the British African Colony.

Group Captain Townsend, 38, a former Battle of Britain fighter pilot, has served the Royal Family for nine years. Until he was posted to Brussels, he held the position of Royal Equerry.

He has also been acting as Comptroller of the Household of Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother.

His appointment to the new post in Brussels was disclosed the day after Princess Margaret and the Queen Mother left for their Southern Rhodesia tour.

Group Captain Townsend, whose official title is Extra Equerry to the Queen, divorced his wife last year after a marriage lasting 11 years. He has two children, one of them a godson of the late King George VI, after whom he is named.

It was his divorce that first provoked the controversy in Britain about reports of a romance between the handsome airman and the 22-year-old Princess.

PRESS FUROR

Reports of a romance which had appeared in American and French newspapers prompted the British mass circulation Sunday newspaper The People to demand, on June 14, an official denial.

The paper said it was "unthinkable" that a Princess third in line of succession to the Throne, should "even contemplate marriage with a man who has been through the divorce courts."

That Captain Townsend was the innocent party in the divorce did not alter the fact that such a marriage would "fly in the face of Royal and Christian tradition," The People declared.

Other newspapers, and celebrities, commented in favour of and against a marriage between Group Captain Townsend and the Princess.

Group Captain Townsend was not noticed by follow-passengers and officials as he crossed the Channel to Boulogne yesterday and then drove from there to the Belgian border and Brussels.

He went to Buckingham Palace in 1944 with an outstanding war record.

He was one of a number of young officers chosen by King George VI as "equerries of honour."

The son of an army Colonel, he was born in Rangoon, educated at Haileybury and commissioned in the Royal Air Force in 1935.

Recently Group Captain Townsend has been a frequent escort of Princess Margaret.

His former wife has married Mr John de Lazzio, cited as co-respondent in the divorce action.—Reuter.

DFC Ace To Test New U-Fighter

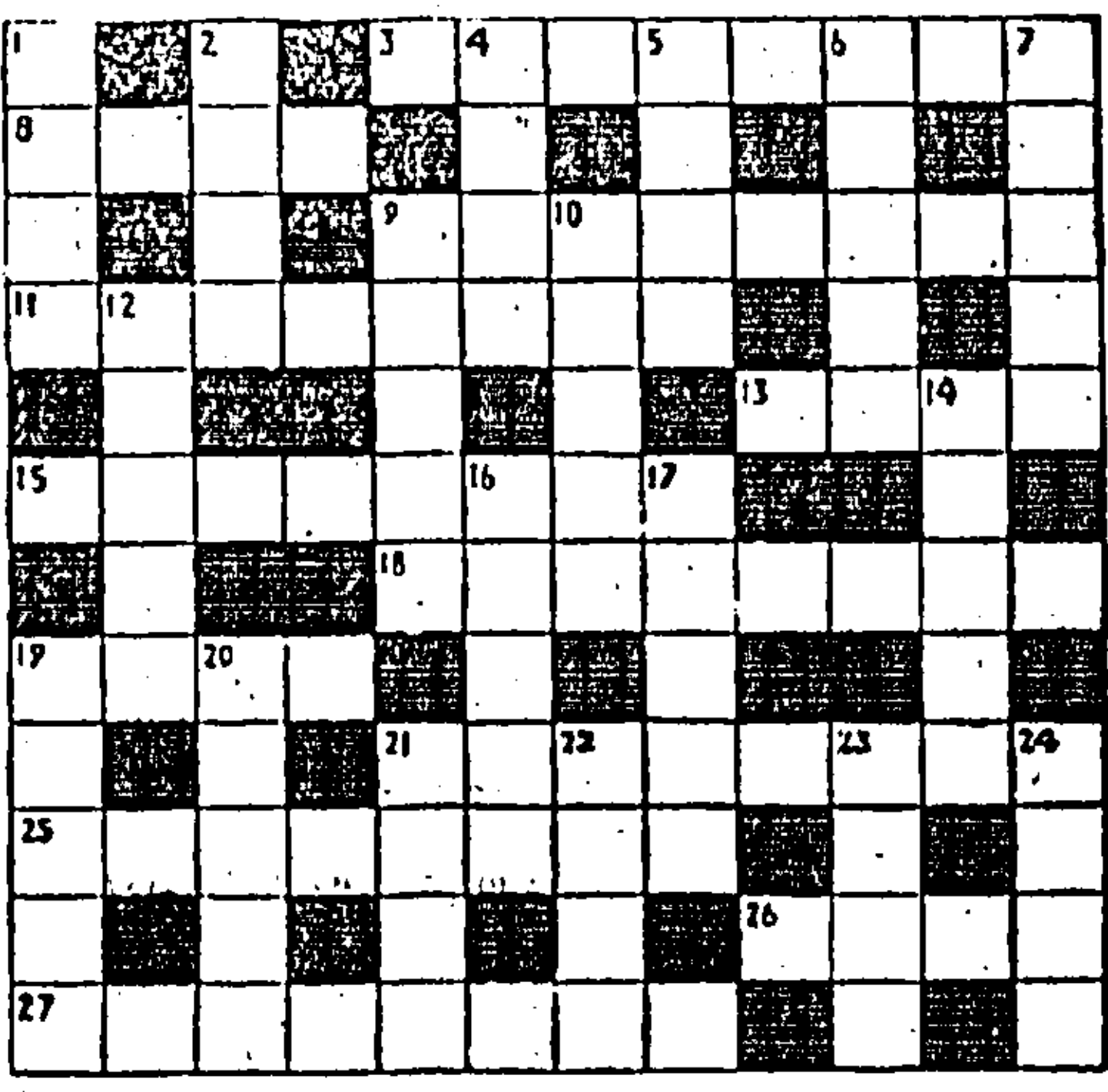
Ex-fighter pilot, Squadron-Leader E. A. Tennant, DFC, is the new chief test pilot of the Folland Aircraft concern.

He has just left the RAF after having been a test pilot at the Government experimental airfield at Boscombe Down, near Salisbury.

Folland are developing a light "utility" fighter, designed by Mr W. E. Potter, the man who designed the Canberra jet bomber. This plane, the "Gnat," is intended to be a cheaply and quickly produced fighter, costing about one-quarter the price of aeroplanes like the Hunter or the Swift.

The first flight is not expected for some months, but when it is made, Squadron Leader Tennant will be in the cockpit.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 3 Absolute (8).
 - 8 Pile (4).
 - 9 Stubborn (8).
 - 11 Muddled (8).
 - 13 Aid to steering (4).
 - 15 Whispers (8).
 - 18 Astonishment (8).
 - 19 Discover (4).
 - 21 Business chief (8).
 - 25 Trespassed (8).
 - 26 Mute (4).
 - 27 Pupils (8).
- DOWN
- 1 Smart (4).
 - 2 Principal (4).
 - 4 Crowds (4).
 - 5 Praise (4).
 - 6 Yarn for (6).
 - 7 Unit of heat (6).
 - 9 Effects (6).
 - 10 Postpone (5).
 - 12 Monsters (8).
 - 14 Lark (5).
 - 16 Damp (6).
 - 17 Rate (5).
 - 19 Ways out (5).
 - 20 Throw (5).
 - 21 Overcast (4).
 - 22 Ralse (4).
 - 23 Accurate (4).
 - 24 Gem (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Precels, 4 Gorge, 7 Immature, 8 Leave, 9 Recent, 11 Escorts, 13 Consure, 15 Random, 18 Treat, 19 Realised, 20 Theme, 21 Treble, Down: 1 Prior, 2 Chase, 3 Stutter, 4 Gaelic, 5 Repaired, 6 Expels, 10 Converse, 12 Servant, 13 Cutlet, 14 Untrue, 16 Nolo, 17 Midge.

★ DON IDDON'S DIARY ★

EVEN THIS CLOUD HAS ITS SILVER DOLLAR LINING

New York, Tuesday. **D**REW PEARSON, the well-known forecaster in print and on the air, says one of the biggest news stories in the world today is the depression cloud in the United States. Pearson is occasionally sensational as a crystal-ball gazer, and the American public pays him about \$35,000 per year for his prophecies.

I think if he substituted the word "mild recession" for "depression" he would be more accurate this time. There are some signs of a business decline in New York and other big cities, and in the country too. On Upper Madison Avenue, near where I live, several shops have shut down, and not just for the summer. Some were in the luxury class—antique stores, interior decorating establishments, expensive beauty parlours catering to the carriage trade, but others were pastry-shops and ironmongers. The superintendent of my apartment building says: "People are just not spending as much money on things they don't need. Dollars are tighter. Tips are down. More people are taking buses and the subway instead of taxis—it's a readjustment, I suppose."

Chilly for them

THE coldest chill is being felt in the motor-car industry. In the spring you had to coax and wheedle and pay over the list price to get a brand-new top-class car. Not so now. A man can walk into a Broadway show-room, pay a modest deposit, and drive away in a new Cadillac. Dealers are slashing the prices of this expensive cars, and the bottom has fallen out of the used-car market. Used cars are bringing only three-quarters, and in some instances two-thirds, of the price demanded a few months ago.

I rang up an executive I know of General Motors. He said: "The used car dealers will just have to get used to taking smaller profits—the lousy days are over." There is a good deal of worry in Detroit, the automobile capital. The new car output is

47 percent higher than last year, and even the most confident manufacturers are saying "There is a limit to what the public can absorb."

At the beginning of the year they were saying the sky, or the stratosphere, was the limit. The second-hand car glut is jamming the showrooms and blocking the flow of new car sales.

One remedy

WHAT'S to be done about it? Detroit says: "Make the installment buying plans less strict. Loosen up on the credit, give the customer more for less money."

And it is the banks who finance the hire-purchase never-never plans, and they won't budge. The bankers are alarmed already by the extended credit and won't stretch it further.

There are other signs of a mild recession. Food prices are down. The Government announces that there has been a drop of five percent from the peak prices last August. I say it is more like eight percent. Beef is down, although a good steak still costs around 25c. in a decent restaurant.

The owner of a restaurant where I often lunch tells me: "The country is up to its eyes and ears in food, and particularly in wheat. Did you know we need only 500,000,000 bushels of wheat a year, and this year's production will total about 1,750,000,000 bushels?" I said I didn't know.

Clothes are cheaper. So are carpets and furniture. Now there should be no scaremongering or calamity-howling about the decline which Pearson calls a depression cloud. The great corporations are beginning to compete strenuously for the customer's dollars instead of just raking them in.

The mammoth firms plan to spend ten percent more on advertising in the newspapers, magazines, radio, television, and direct mail catalogues than they did last year. They plan to meet their competitors head-on in a relentless sales battle. It should be an interesting six months.

I am convinced that the tapering-off of the super-boom is partly due to psychological reasons. The Government deficit of nearly \$500,000,000 dollars (the highest ever in peace-time) has jolted the Americans, who not long ago were reading about

Canada and Britain balancing their budgets.

"If they can do it, why can't we?" say the politicians led by Senator Robert Taft, and add: "No more aid, or damned little from now on."

You must not imagine because of the squall clouds that New York is beginning to look any poorer. The big fancy convertibles and town cars block the avenues. The women are dressed elaborately and expensively.

The men are dapper in their nylon shirts, Palm Beach suits, and coconut straws, and the bars are doing big business in hot-weather drinks.

That is, in mid-Manhattan. The people who live at the ends of the island haven't as much to be happy about. It is an illusion that almost all Americans live in comfort. Every summer you might expect a thought to the millions who swelter in the ferocious heat here, try to sleep in baking apartments and tenements which have no air conditioning, eat mediocre and often tasteless food at drug-store counters, and ride to and from work in jammed buses and dirty subway trains.

Unhappy timing

IT is bad luck that the first signs of a recession should come just when the United States appears to be flourishing as the free world leader.

Malcolm Muir, the president of Newsweek magazine, whom I have known for some time and whose judgment I respect, came back from Europe the other day and said what a lot of people have been thinking for some time: "Europeans do not have the faith in American statesmanship they once had. American prestige is at an all-time low."

Why the loss of faith? Because of McCarthy. Because of the book-burnings, the witch-hunts, the growth of intolerance, the vacuum in Washington, the belligerence of some retired generals, the confusion in Korea.

Headlines here read "Right! Stand up U.S. Distorting British." No wonder. People here say to me: "The British aren't beginning to crumble up to the Commies, are they?" and there has been some criticism of America's idol, Sir Winston Churchill (despite his illness), for waiting to existing possibilities of meeting Malenkov. These are the worries that plague Americans.

Mad about Harry

ABOUT the only prominent figure who remains consistently chipper and undaunted is ex-President Harry Truman, who has just left New York. It is obvious that nothing and no one will ever get Mr. Truman down.

He told us: "I've always said that the Republican Party is a party of special privilege and interest."

To taxi-drivers who yelled to him "Run again, Harry and you will make it easy," Mr. Truman just smiled and waved and looked like a man who might run again.

Mr. Truman says: "I will be ousted and discussed at the next General Election at least." At the moment he is being more discussed than cussed. The start of the holiday season drove millions from the city, and the Broadway entertainment sector has been fairly quiet.

The second Coronation film, "Elizabeth is Queen," which is by no means as good as "A Queen is Crowned," has arrived rather belatedly here and has been well received. But why the long delay in showing it? The Hollywood wisecrack is that the film town is suffering from 3-Dementia and TV tremors. It will probably recover.



HAUNTED

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ROSENBERG DOSSIER—Third Day

THE TRAIL LEADS TO LONDON

By Stanley Burch

A WORRIED Dr Klaus Fuchs drove from Los Alamos past the tawny shrubs and the tall cactus along the road without a signpost. Fresh in his memory—and in his awe—was the first blinding atomic flash he had watched at Alamogordo.

Now it was September 19, 1945, and he was heading for Santa Fe. Just the mud adobe houses and the sleeping dogs of its narrow twisting streets he weaved, to the big church on the outskirts. There waited the dark chubby man whose name he didn't know, but to whom he had been slipping atomic secrets for a year—Harry Gold, or "Dave from Pittsburgh."

RENDEZVOUS

A proud, dramatic setting for a secret rendezvous, this Santa Fe, Second oldest city in the United States, it stands under a mountain range that glows so red at sunset that it was called Sangre de Cristo (Blood of Christ) by the first Spaniards when they came up from Mexico in centuries past to build their glorious coloured churches among the ageing Indians.

A fine place for a day off from "Project Y," whose intricate brain had just triumphed in their fantastic quest to unlock the annihilating power of the atom.

But Fuchs didn't expect to see it much more. The open "free

and easy" co-operation which British and American scientists had enjoyed right through the enterprise prevented no longer. Fuchs told Gold (as the courier later described the talk).

Many departments which had formerly been "readily accessible" to him were now closed. As a result his superiors in the British team had advised him he would probably have to return to England very soon.

But Fuchs was much more worried about something else. Ahead of the Red Army, and in Kiel there was "a very complete dossier" upon Fuchs, who, as the leader of the university student group, had "fought the Nazi storm-troopers in the streets of Kiel."

He was "very greatly troubled" lest the British Intelligence light on the dossier had become aware of his "very strong Communist background and ties."

Together in Santa Fe, he and Gold worked out another of the "recognition" stratagems by which "someone" could make contact with the scientist when he got back to London.

"Beginning on the first Saturday of every month after it had been determined that Fuchs had returned" (as Gold called it) "at a stop on the British subway (underground) in London called Paddington Crescent, possibly Teddington Crescent, at 8 p.m. Fuchs was to be on the street at the underground; the street level."

HUNT BEGINS

"He was to be carrying five books bound with string and supported by two fingers of one hand; he was to be carrying two books in the other hand. His contact, whoever that would be, was to be carrying a copy of a Bennett Ciel book. 'Stop me if you have heard this.'"

(Gold's memory confused him on two points here. His Tube station names don't exist and he presumably meant Mornington Crescent, one short stop from Euston. And the real title of the book—an American collection of funny stories—was "Try and Stop Me.")

So Fuchs passed out of the picture of the Rosenberg-Gold-Greenglass-Russian conspiracy for four years.

By now the British counter-espionage were reporting indications that the Russians were in possession of much atomic information which had been thought a Western secret, and F.B.I. men crossed the Atlantic to co-operate with Scotland Yard in the international hunt.

The trial led to London and Harwell. On February 2, 1950, Klaus Fuchs was arrested, after confessing all.

The shockwave of the exposure rocked the centre of the plot in New York. Julius Rosenberg, hurried round to his brother-in-law, David Greenglass, the spying machinist from Los Alamos, and said: "You remember the man who came to see you in Albuquerque? Well, Fuchs was also one of his contacts. You'll have to leave the country."

Another blow followed. Rosenberg showed Greenglass a newspaper with a picture of a man just arrested in America for espionage. "This," he said, "is the man who saw you in Albuquerque. It was a picture of Harry Gold."

Julius Rosenberg gave Greenglass 5,000 dollars and made him memorise a plan to escape from America and reach sanctuary behind the Iron Curtain. He was to slip across the easy border into Mexico as a tourist and write to the Soviet Ambassador there a letter signed "I Jackson" and making a remark favourable to the Soviet Union's position.

Three days later, at five in the afternoon, he was to go to the Plaza de la Colon and look at the statue of Christopher Columbus. When a man came up close to him he would say "That's a magnificent statue." "Oh, there are much more beautiful statues in Paris." The man would give him a passport and more money to flee to Stockholm.

There he would write another letter, stand under another

statue... and repeat the whole business. The next lap would be to get Greenglass into Czechoslovakia.

He didn't carry out the scheme before the round-up came in June. But another man in the ring performed the first stage.

Morton Sobell flew into Mexico—to be sent back and picked up on the United States side by waiting F.B.I. men and charged as a co-conspirator with the Rosenbergs (he claimed he was "kidnapped" across the frontier).

In London, Fuchs had described as fully as he could the mystery courier he had dealt with—and American detective work led to Gold. He confessed, named others. On June 15 F.B.I. agents came to Greenglass's flat, searched it to the last corner of his trunks and arrested him.

He confessed too, and the knock on Rosenberg's door came soon after.

5 CHARGED

Month after month, while Julius and Ethel Rosenberg sat silent and stolid in their cells proclaiming complete innocence, the Greenglasses and Gold were dictating statements, revising them and signing them with relays of F.B.I. men and typists. To the Government's attorneys at length went an immense detailed melodramatic blueprint of the great conspiracy.

On March 6, 1951—almost seven years after D-day when the plot was alleged to have started—in the skyscraper Federal courthouse of New York, the Clerk of the Court proclaimed: "The United States of America versus Julius Rosenberg, Ethel Rosenberg, Anatoli Yakovlev, also known as 'John,' David Greenglass and Morton Sobell."

The charge: "That they did conspire, combine, confederate and agree to communicate, deliver and transmit to a foreign Government, to wit, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and representatives and agents thereof, directly and indirectly documents, writings, sketches, notes and information relating to the national defence of the United States of America."

TOMORROW:

THE TRIAL. THE CHAIR. THE END OF THE STORY.

TEA FOR STRONG TEETH

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

CHILDREN who start drinking tea early are likely to grow up with better teeth.

The reason is that a cup of tea contains about one part in a million of a chemical called sodium fluoride—and lengthy tests in Britain and America show that if a child gets that much fluoride it suffers much less from tooth decay. This is disclosed in a report by a British mission that studied American experiments.

The report recommends that a tiny amount of fluoride should be added to British water supplies as in some American cities.

The chemical—it is similar to ordinary salt, and would be tasteless—is already found in sufficient amount in some natural water.

There is no evidence that fluoride can stop tooth decay once it has begun.

LAURA STARS

A BEAUTIFUL two-year-old girl called Laura stars in a tear-jerking film being shown to doctors and nurses throughout Britain.

Her performance is rated "terrific" because her tears and tantrums are completely natural. The film is a real-life record of Laura's feelings during eight days she spent in hospital to undergo a minor operation.

The audience sees her fretting for her mother. It sees her affection for her mother fade as she begins to believe she has been abandoned.

Psychologists argue that many abnormalities of later life are due to mental "injuries" received in the first four years of childhood.

The scientific inquiry for which this film was made—by psychologist James Robertson—is designed to test that belief and to discover what could be done to prevent such effects if they exist.

Laura's case history will be followed up for many years by doctors of the Tavistock Clinic to see if the short time that she was deprived of her mother's care will have any lasting effects on her mind.

So far there has been some evidence of deep-seated anxiety. When shown a sequence of the film six months after leaving hospital, Laura cried angrily: "Where were you, Mummy? Where were you?"

A MAN'S LIFE

FROM the moment he is born a man has a far tougher fight to stay alive than a woman, according to a new analysis of accidents published.

He has a much bigger chance of being scalded as a baby, hit on the head as a toddler, run in midlife life.

over in his teens, and drowned. The only way in which women suffer a bigger proportion of fatal injuries is through falls—for which high heels may be mainly to blame.

PARTY GAME

HERE is a brand-new party game thought out by London doctors: Get two objects which are identical in size, shape, and weight—two glass covers from preserving jars, two foreign coins, or even two cricket balls will do.

Blindfold your guests in turn, and put one of the objects in each of their hands. Then ask them which object is the bigger. Most of those who are right-handed will say the object in the left hand is larger. The left-handers will over-estimate the size of the object in their right hand.

Drs. A. McPherson and S. Renshaw, who discovered this human tendency, found no explanation for it.

The Fluoridation of Domestic Water Supplies in North America. Stationery Office, 5s.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



Well, Sir, if your firm is quite decided against TV advertising, I wonder if I could interest you in this ingenious little 'stunning device' simple to run, undetectable in operation, and guaranteed to raise reception over ten square miles?

THE WORLD'S FINEST SALT

Cerebos
SALT

Cerebos salt is free running to the last grain. Crystal pure, it is the perfect salt for table use.

THE WORLD'S BEST GRAVYMAKER

BISTO
FOR GRAVY

Ah! Bisto for the gravy. Brown! Thick! Seasonal making rich tasty gravy in one easy process.

Trade enquiries to: John D. Hutchinson & Co. Ltd., Port Box 43, Hong Kong

HONG KONG BIRDS

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THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS

NOW ON SALE AT S. C. M. POST,
HONGKONG AND KOWLOON.

Smithsonian Has An Island

THE Smithsonian Institution, haven for fossils, shells, and relics of the dead past, includes in its domain a tropical island.

On Barro Colorado Island, in the Panama Canal Zone, life goes on much the same as it did 10,000 years ago. Every form of jungle life exists there from red chiggers to bee-eaters. Of the mammals, reptiles, birds, and amphibians that live in close harmony on the island, scientists have discovered hundreds of species heretofore unknown.

Barro Colorado is all that remains of an old hilltop above water when the Chagres River was dammed to form Gatun Lake about 25 years ago. The island was set aside as a wildlife preserve for scientific study.

Though life on this six-square-mile island is somewhat more crowded than in the average jungle, killing and eating an animal or even plucking a wildflower is strictly forbidden.

The only man-made alterations on the entire island are a few trails used by naturalists and native guides familiar with the haunts of wild creatures. In addition, a small laboratory has been set up in a clearing in a remote section of the little jungle to provide living and study quarters for naturalists from all over the world.

With 25 years of study behind them, the Smithsonian people are able to report that, for all their findings, scientists are still a long way from solving the complicated mysteries of jungle life.

Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN... by Walter



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Take This Advice; It's Worth Knowing

NORTH 17		EAST	
♠ A Q J 7 4		♠ K 10 9 5 2	
♥ J 6		♥ 8 3 2	
♦ 8 2		♦ 7 3	
♣ K J 8 2		♣ 6 5 4	
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
♠ A K Q 10 5 4		♠ 6 3	
♥ 7 3		♥ 7	
♦ 7 3		♦ A K Q 10 9 4	
♣ A Q 10 9		♣ A Q 10 9	
South-West vul.		East-Pass	
1 ♠	1 ♥	1 ♠	1 ♥
2 ♠	2 ♥	2 ♠	2 ♥
3 ♠	3 ♥	3 ♠	3 ♥
4 ♠	4 ♥	4 ♠	4 ♥
5 ♠	5 ♥	5 ♠	5 ♥
Opening lead—♥ K			

By OSWALD JACOBY

EXPERIENCED players are used to the idea of giving up the first trick in a long suit when the final contract is no-trump. The idea is to make sure that you can win the rest of the suit while you still have a way of leading to it.

When the hand is played at a trump contract this manoeuvre is very rare. The trump suit usually furnishes all the entries you need for your long suit. In today's hand, however, this unusual play is required.

West opened the king of hearts and continued with the queen. South ruffled with the nine of clubs. Declarer then drew three rounds of trumps ending in dummy. What next?

The thoughtless player might begin on the diamonds by cashing the ace and then the king. This would lead only to grief. South would be able to make only his three top diamonds, and dummy would eventually have to lose two spade tricks.

The careful declarer would begin the diamonds by leading a low diamond from the dummy and finessing the nine from the South hand. West would take the jack of diamonds, but still have a diamond to reach the South hand.

South would therefore be able to take the remaining five diamonds, on which he could discard four spades from the dummy. Hence this line of play would enable declarer to make his contract.

CARD Sense

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: East South West North 1 Spade 2 Dms. Pass 3 Dms. Pass ? You, South, hold: Spades K-5, Hearts K-5, Diamonds A-Q-J-7-4-2, Clubs K-8-4. What do you do?

A—Bid three no-trump. You have a long diamond suit and a stopper in each of the other suits. You will almost surely make your game if your partner can provide the king of diamonds and any ace.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-J-5, Hearts 8-5, Diamonds A-Q-J-7-4-2, Clubs K-Q. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, JULY 16

BORN today, you have a positive personality, are strong-willed and at times, imperious. You seem to be born to command and are distinctly out of your element unless you are in charge of things. Your principles are very high and your ambitions vaulting. You can be very impatient with those who have slower thought processes than you have.

You are not apt to have an easy life, for you are too definite a person with too good times and bad times so learn to make the best of those periods when your sign is propitious. Lie low and relax when things are going wrong. There is little that you can do until the signs change!

You have a love for conspiracy and all something is mysterious and you are always as frank and outspoken as you should be and often keep things

strictly to yourself until the exact moment when you spring a new idea on everyone. This may give you the appearance of being two-faced. Actually, you are very sincere in what you believe. The only trouble is that you don't let everyone know what you actually do believe in all the time.

You have talent in the arts and also have the gift of the written word. As a propagandist, you can be very influential and would probably leave a definite mark on your time. Although your passions are strong, your sentimental nature is not. Admit a little more simple romance into your life and you will enjoy more real happiness.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, JULY 17

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Keep your nose to the grindstone today so that you will have a free conscience to enjoy yourself this weekend.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Home matters must not be neglected and if you are to get done, you must work hard.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Don't postpone important matters today, or you will regret it. Get things done on time.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Be careful in shopping today that you get first quality and the best value for money spent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Not all that glitters is gold. Examine a bargain carefully to be sure that it really is one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23)—Postponing things won't solve a

problem but getting them done will. Do your job properly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—This is not the time for impulse. Think things over carefully before committing upon anything new.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Minding your own business and not trying to mind another person's will pay off today! Don't interfere.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—You can't beat that dead even if it is piled to the sky! Get it done and enjoy the week-end better.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Friendship and romance, if you are not careful, can be both under excellent aspects today.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Day dreaming won't do a job that needs doing. Be practical and efficient. Get necessary work finished.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Avoid wasted moves today. Make every act count for something that is important. There's not too much time!

DUMB-BELLS

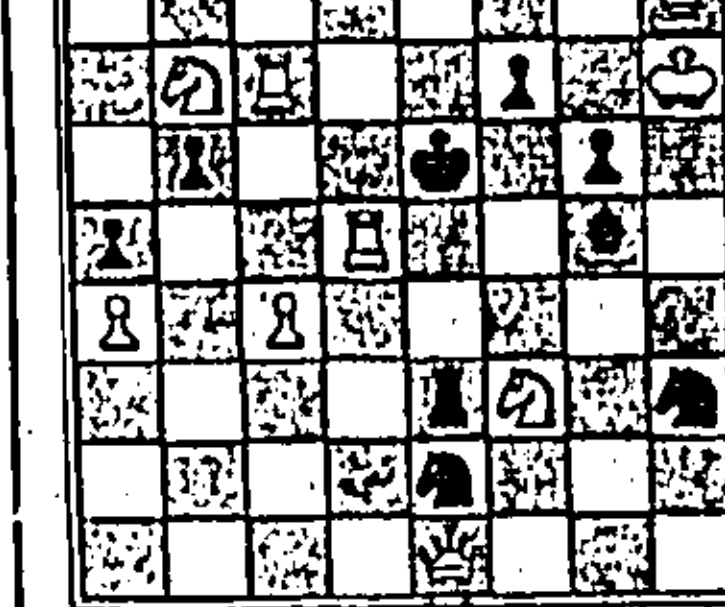
GIVE ME SOME OF THAT THING TOOTH PASTE ONCE OF PASTE CAME OUT!



CHESS PROBLEM

By A. J. LEVETT

Black, 9 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.

White to play; mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. R-R4. 1... B-B4; 2. P-K7; 1... B-K5; 2. RxB; 1... P-K4; 2. BXP.

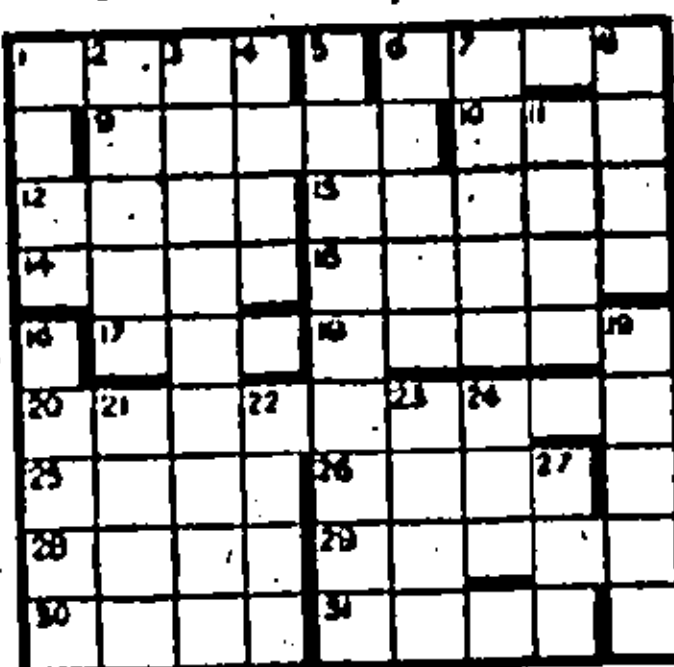
WHAT'S HIS LINE?

RENE PERRITT

Re-arrange the letters to spell his occupation.

(Solution on Page 10)

CROSSWORD



Across

- Such numbers are old copies. (4)
- Belie. (4)
- Is a course on "AI" for being commonplace? (5)
- Found in a perfect zoo. (3)
- Learning a new role. (4)
- One hundred word change. (3)
- He is a creature. (4)
- After seven. (5)
- Take your driver on this. (3)
- See him. (4)
- Photo art (knag). (9)
- Wrote a book. (4)
- Wire, redid. (4)
- Laugh in inner needs. (4)
- Violate. (5)
- Gins after your handwriting? (4)
31. Similar addition. (3)

Down

- Old and this is a regiment. (4)
- Round this on a tairgroun. (5)
- Stood by me. (4)
- Stood by me. (4)
- Must sure week-end guest. (4)
- See this for all. (4)
- Royal Academy versus King. (4)
- Edward. (5)
- Quaker State founder. (4)
- Backward. (5)
- Building part. (4)
- Gravel. (4)
- Immortal in the air. (4)
- Free often for motorists. (3)
21. See across the table. (3)

SOLUTION TO CHECK

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

SOLUTION TO CHECK

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Now, Women Don't Have To Grow Old

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHY do people grow old? Around this question has grown up a whole new field of medicine, known as geriatrics, the treatment of the aged.

The sex hormones, we have learned, play leading roles in the drama of aging. For some time now, doctors have been giving extra hormones to men and women, pushing through the change of life, especially those in whom this change has brought various ups and downs and complications. These hormones, produced by the sex glands, are chiefly responsible for the body developments associated with maturity.

Definite Changes Noted

It has also been found that a deficiency of male or female hormones, or both, plays an important role in aging, both of the sex organs and the body tissues in general.

In old age, definite changes are seen not only in the endocrine glands—those which give off hormones—but in practically all the organs and tissues. They show a lack of growth, a loss in the amount of water they contain, and an increased growth of fibrous tissue. Extra supplies of hormones often alter these changes.

The male hormone, known as testosterone, is particularly important in helping the body use proteins to build muscles and other tissues. Striking changes in the tissues may follow extra supplies of this hormone, resulting in improved vigor, muscular strength, and well-being. The effect is to modify

the aging process at its very beginning. Weak bones due to a loss of calcium is another frequent complication of aging. This is sometimes helped greatly with combinations of male and female hormones.

Hormones have also produced marked effects on the skin. Female hormones applied to the skin of elderly women can improve its elastic properties and help prevent an aged, haggard appearance of the skin. Male hormones will increase beard growth and prevent many skin diseases that occur in aged men.

As important as it is to improve the body condition in the aged, the hormones show their most striking benefits in improving the mental outlook and increasing the drive. Extra hormones have led to an increased optimism and a return of intellectual power. The person feels as if several years had been lifted from his age.

Treatment Starts Early

Usually, more can be done with this sort of treatment when a person is just beginning to age than when he is very old. It is usually considered that signs of aging begin shortly after forty, and it is believed that hormone treatment, when necessary, should start with the onset of this process.

Of course, treatment with these preparations should be carried out only under the doctor's direction and it is always well for men to have an examination of the prostate gland made prior to starting treatment to be sure that an existing condition will not be aggravated by the treatment.

Public Make-Up Manners

New York. Men may be too polite to scold their female companions for publicly applying makeup and tending to their grooming, but they're quite outspoken on the matter when cloaked in the anonymity of a poll.

Opinions from a representative group of males in all walks of life gathered for Charles Revson turned up complaints about loud talkers, flirtatious behavior and others, but Revson, whose business is cosmetics, said the makeup buffs ran away with the honours.

A gentle dab of powder on nose and chin with a soft-coloured immaculate puff, can be a graceful gesture, according to Revson, but when she opens her eyes to the public and proceeds to do an all-over job from forehead to neckbone, she goes beyond good taste.

Don't Use Napkins

A feminine habit that got general criticism was the flimsy misuse of napkins and guest towels to remove lipstick. Revson pointed out that even non-animal lipstick is not completely immune to vigorous rubbings, unless instructions are followed carefully, and he suggested that women carry a package of small tissues with them as blotters when they retint their lips.

Here are some other hints from the president of Revson:

"There is no excuse for ever bringing your face out of hiding in a public place.

"Never, never use a comb in public. A few disarranged strands are preferable to the unpleasant reaction to a woman running a comb through her hair.

"Another unpleasant habit that some women have acquired is to take an emery board out of a purse and smooth the ragged edge of a finger nail.

Girdle-Tugger

"One of the most offensive things a woman can do is to pick at her nail enamel in the presence of others. I have seen beautifully dressed women discover a chipped surface on their nails; they'll put down a fork

and nonchalantly start peeling the nail coat. It makes on-lookers cringe.

"Don't use your hostess' perfume, unless she suggests it."

One of the actors polled said: "I'd like to tell a lot of my women friends not to make their entrances and exits with a tug at their girdles."

"A woman should never ask a man to carry her evening bag," Revson concluded. "Every time she wants to use her compact or lipstick and asks him to take the carry-all out of his pocket, she makes him look like a lackey. Besides, his form jackets are not tailored to hide the bulk of a woman's bag."

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THE DRESS THAT STOLE THE SHOW



RIX, on his round of the London Season, pauses

again before the sort of dress that makes a stir at the party. This time it is at a diplomatic reception—where the men have that extra look of distinction, and the women the added touch of elegance. Place is the Embassy of Iraq. And into the room steps Miss Huda Bakr. Her dress is of wild silk with blue stripes on a gold ground. On her left shoulder she wears an ornate jewelled clip.

Return a slip-cover that is newly laundered to its place of furniture. Letting it finish the drying process on the job this way will stretch it back into shape so it will be an exact fit.

If you are a smoker and use a cigarette holder, wash the holder frequently in warm soapy water. A small stiff brush and several pipe cleaners are good tools to eliminate any particles of tobacco left in cracks or crannies. Take the holder apart to make sure soap lather reaches into all recesses, then rinse well with clear, lukewarm water.

Household Hints

Take those copper pots, bowls, and namelapies in hand. They have no right to look tarnished and lifeless, especially when sparkle comes so easily. A safe and effective cleaning agent for copper can be easily and inexpensively made at home by combining two parts of flour to one part of salt. Moisten this with vinegar until the mixture becomes pasty. Apply with an old piece of turkish towelling or sponge. Wash copper and polish with a soft wool cloth.

Household Hints

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Guard Beauty In The Thirties

In mid-thirties, a few grey hairs have been known to appear prematurely. They should remind young women to conserve hair health, to brush locks every night to give the scalp a brisk friction, not to space shampoos farther apart than a fortnight.

Are there tiny lines around the eyes? Late hours may have brought them. Squinting when exposed to strong sunlight could be responsible. Tissues in this area are thin and delicate, should have a gentle creaming every night if they are to remain firm and smooth.

Even at the thirty age period a little fold can appear under the chin. It's the beginning of a spare chin, one which a woman could spare without shedding a tear. That extra chin needs creaming and should be rolled between fingers and thumb to dissolve fat cells that are forming. Catch them young and you will avoid beauty griefs.

About the figure. Few women reach the fortieth birthday retaining youthful body contours. They could hang onto them for years and years if they would take care of the musculature, give it ten minutes of hard work to do every day. Stretching will do it. Get up on your toes with hands high, then down on your heels with hands lowered.

Torso twisting keeps the figure neat. Stand flat, hands out from the shoulders, turn from side to side, pivoting at the waist line.

Household Hints

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EUROPE MAY CHALLENGE THE AUSTRALIAN-AMERICAN TENNIS MONOPOLY

By DENNIS HART

The 1953 Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships, although lacking the excitement of some past tournaments, may yet find a special niche in the game's history. They may mark the beginning of a shift in the balance of world tennis power.

The movement was little more than a tremor—America still won four titles and Australia one—but it was definite.

The most obvious sign was the emergence of Kurt Nielsen as a finalist. Kurt was not without luck in reaching the last stage. The three 'seeded' opponents he beat, Gardner Mulloy, Ken Rosewall, and Jaroslav Drobny, were not one hundred per cent fit. But he was worth his place in the final.

He did not play his best against Seixas, due solely to the American's grand all-court play. Nielsen, whose strength lies mainly in his service, found that his weaknesses were exploited by the clever Seixas. But with more experience, he will develop his other shots and his tactical sense.

Nielsen has already done enough to give other European players heart. He has shown that the vast Australian and American tennis machines can be combated by the individual.

And in this case it was an individual whose experience of grass courts is strictly limited.

REARED ON WOOD

Nielsen was reared on wooden courts, and before Wimbledon started he had had only three days' practice on grass.

There were others, too, who shook the Australian and American monopoly. Staffan Stockenberg of Sweden took Gardner Mulloy to five sets, and his fellow countryman, Sven Davidson, reached the quarter-finals.

But one who did as much as any, and also taught the Australians and Americans a lesson, was the red-haired Austrian, Alfie Huber.

Huber was knocked out in the second round by Mulloy, but, partnered by the one-armed Redi, reached the quarter-final of the Men's Doubles and gave eventual winners Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall a tough fight.

Huber thrilled the Wimbledon crowds not so much with results but with the manner in which he achieved them. For this red-haired bundle of energy was at Wimbledon for one reason. He likes playing tennis.

His obvious pleasure and acrobatic antics brought a welcome relief from the grim determination with which most players approached the game.

OVERDOING IT

But more than that, he showed the Australians and Americans that they are over-doing the business. This particularly applies to the youngsters, Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall.

At the age of 18, they should really be enjoying their game, playing with zest and enthusiasm. But at Wimbledon they played like robots, executing strokes automatically with never a sign of emotion.

I am not suggesting that they should copy Huber in every antic—the occasional comedian is enough—but I am certain it would improve their play if they could derive more enjoyment from it.

The blame may rest in the new tennis rule which permits Associations to pay players expenses for 52 weeks a year. As a result, players are following the same playing in tournaments all the year round. Not unnaturally their enthusiasm has waned.

Australia's Mervyn Rose, was accused of being languid. No wonder. He has now completed four years' tennis without a break.

This is why many people have dubbed the Championships as dull. It was not that the tennis was below standard. In fact, Seixas's victory was the triumph of the first class all-round player as opposed to last year when Frank Sedgman won the title solely from the net.

DAMPENING EFFECT

Another factor which had a dampening effect on the tournament were the injuries sustained by Mulloy, Rosewall and Drobny. These, too, can be partly attributed to too much tennis.

Present-day tennis, especially Wimbledon's gruelling fortnight, is a tough proposition. It has been suggested that the entries and possibly the events should be pruned, to make the tournament easier for the seeded players.

This would be a retrograde step. Part of Wimbledon's glamour lies in its grand-killing acts. To reduce the entries would be like confining the FA Cup to First Division clubs.

It is up to the players to prevent the Wimbledon belt from tightening. They should arrive at their peak, both physically and mentally. For Wimbledon, after all, is the official World Championship.

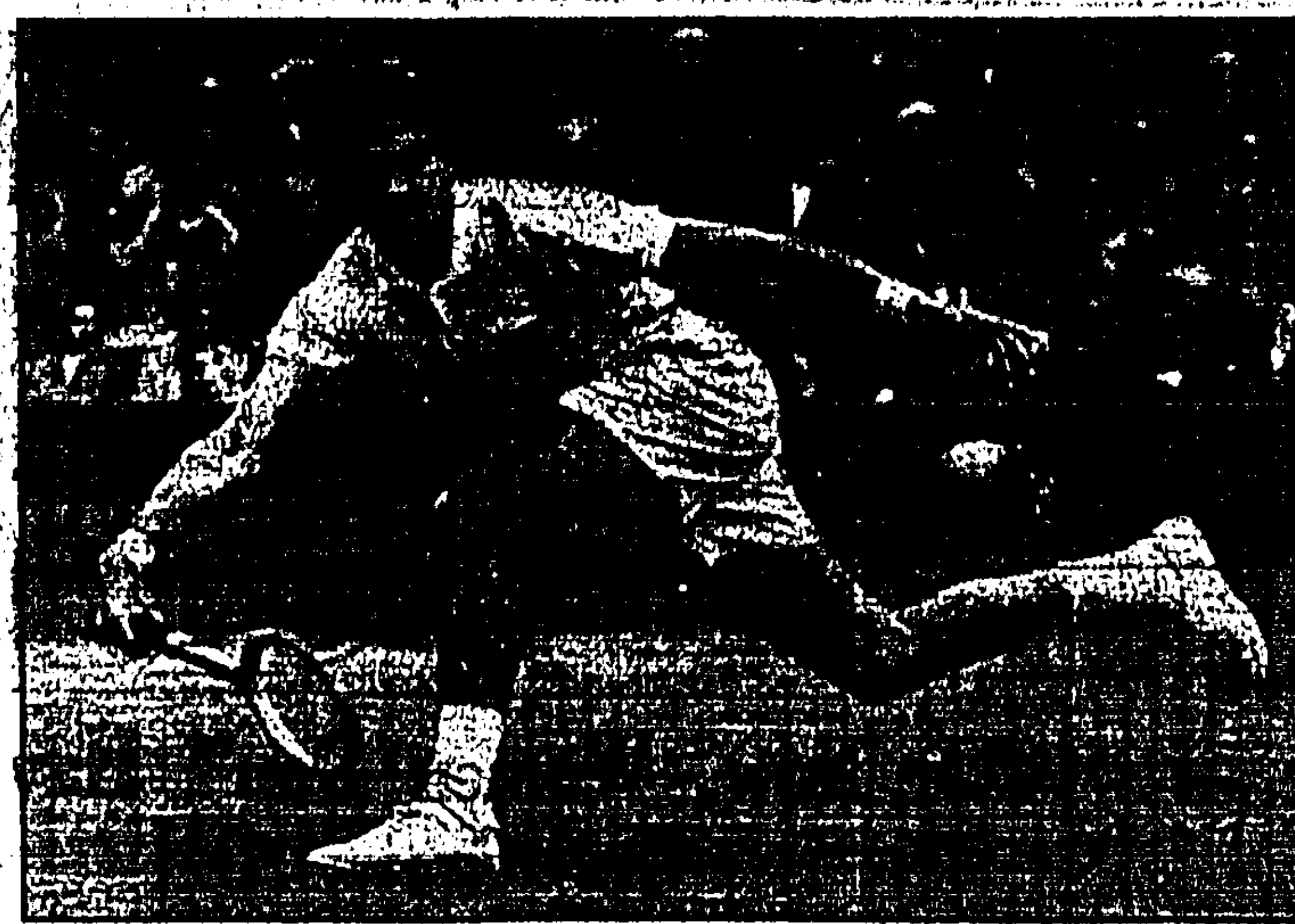
There was no suggestion of change in the women's balance of power. In fact it seems to be even more heavily weighted than ever in favour of the Americans.

The final between Maureen Connolly and Doris Hart reached unprecedented heights, ones which earlier-round matches had proved far beyond the reach of any of the British women.—(London Express Service).

TEST HAZARD... Although the Manchester weather has long been a comic joke, the insurance companies take it seriously. For instance, one national company, with a large branch in Manchester, offered to cover cricket enthusiasts against loss of expenses incurred through 'no play' in Test matches.

The policy could be taken out for one day or all five, the subscriber first notifying the company of the amount for which he wished to insure.

Rather illuminating is the rate for the different districts—3s (1s) in the £ for Nottingham, 2s 6d for London and 1s 6d for Old Trafford. To a 'suspicious' enquirer about the Manchester high rate, an insurance official dryly remarked: 'Well, we have had a bit of rain in Manchester.'



Kurt Nielsen of Denmark, who struck a blow for European tennis by reaching the final of the Men's Singles at Wimbledon. — Express Photo.

Wickets Tumble At Lord's In The Gentlemen v. Players Match

London, July 15.

Wickets tumbled today at Lord's where the Gentlemen gained a lead of six runs over the Players in their annual cricket match. Twenty wickets fell for 252 runs and top scorer of the day was Godfrey Evans, England's wicketkeeper, who made 46 for the Players.

The pitch gave bowlers some help after the heavy rain on Tuesday and a lunchtime shower, but much of the batting lacked concentration. The Gentlemen, who have not won since 1938, were all out in just under three hours for 129.

Alfred Bedser, fresh from his Test triumphs, and Roy Tattersall, the off-spinner, each claimed five wickets. Bedser conceding 34 runs and Tattersall 47.

The Players also fared badly before Evans and Watson stopped the collapse by adding 37 in 45 minutes. Watson batted 53 minutes for 29.

COUNTY JACKER

A splendid century by David Fletcher, who batted over four

hours for 107, helped Surrey put together a formidable total on a lifeless pitch at the Oval against Worcestershire.

It was Fletcher's second hundred in two consecutive innings. Fletcher, who batted faultlessly before being brilliantly run out by Devereaux, found a useful partner in Subba Row, a Cambridge University player, who helped him add 116 for the third wicket in an hour and 50 minutes.

Subba Row claimed his first half century in Championship cricket, making clever replacements all round the wicket.

Ken Barrington knocked up a bright 81 in 70 minutes.

Yorkshire batted cautiously, but the advantage was forced home by the left-hander, William, who with strong stroke play hit six boundaries in his first 60. He was not out with 65 at the close when Yorkshire led by 131 runs.

Middlesex, the County leaders, sent in to bat at Derby, struggled to make 208 on a pitch which proved far less dangerous than the Derbyshire captain had expected.

Derbyshire owed much to the pace bowling of Jackson, who took five for 44. A stubborn innings of 103 by Harry Sharp, who was at the wicket for nearly five hours, propped up the Middlesex batting.

full toll of a weak Nottinghamshire attack at Cardiff. Parkhouse and Emrys Davies, who were both misread early on, put on 115 in 170 minutes for the first wicket. Parkhouse hit one six and 13 fours in his 104.

A bright fourth wicket stand by Jones and Watkins produced 120 in 55 minutes. Watkins being undefeated with 86 which included three sixes and ten fours.

Michael Cowan, young Yorkshire pace bowler, wrecked the Gloucestershire batting today by taking seven wickets for 44.

Gloucestershire, who had been put in by Norman Yardley, showed little resistance to Cowan's pace and accuracy.

Yorkshire batted cautiously, but the advantage was forced home by the left-hander, William, who with strong stroke play hit six boundaries in his first 60. He was not out with 65 at the close when Yorkshire led by 131 runs.

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CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The following were the close of play scores in first class cricket matches today:

At Lord's: Gentlemen 129 (Alfred Bedser, right arm fast-medium, five for 34, Tattersall, right arm off-spin, five for 47). Players 123 (Bailey, right arm fast, three for 14). Players were all out at the close.

At Derby: Middlesex 208 (Sharp 103, Jackson, right arm fast-medium, five for 44). Derbyshire 19 for no wicket.

At Colchester: Essex 230 (Vigor 64, Goodwin, left arm fast-medium, six for 88). Leicestershire 75 for one.

At Cardiff: Glamorgan 353 for six (Emrys Davies 64, Parkhouse 104, Watkins not out 86, Jones 61). Nottinghamshire to bat.

At Gloucester: Gloucestershire 72 (Cowan, left arm fast-medium, six for 88). Yorkshire 203 for four (Wilson not out 65).

At Malden: Kent 182. Warwickshire 84 for four.

At Northampton: Northamptonshire 287 (Livingston 110, Reynolds not out 50). Lancashire 99 for no wicket.

At the Oval: Surrey 371 for six (Fletcher 107, Subba Row 81, Barrington 61, Brasher 90 not out). Worcestershire to bat.

—Reuter.

Ice Water Hogan Plays His Golf On This System..

By DESMOND HACKETT

The last time before Carnoustie I saw Ben Hogan... you know, the dark little dynamo who came over to take home the British Open Golf title... was at the tenth hole at Pinehurst, North Carolina, in 1951.

He had hooked his drive into the far-from-lonesome pines. He could have come out sideways with every safety.

No iceman Hogan. He played through a foot-wide gap. His third was on the edge of the green 30 yards from the hole.

In nine minutes twenty seconds—I timed him—he had cleared the green of pine needles and dropped the putt. And this hole is 600 yards long.

That is Hogan—always a shot ahead of the next fellow. For him golf is a business from which he wrings his living, and he wrings pretty thoroughly.

This is the Texan tough boy who had never heard of golf until he was twelve, the kid who mooched around the course at Fort Worth to learn how to caddy, the kid who had to fight for his first job in golf.

LEFT TO RIGHT

This was the left-hander who willed himself to become a right-hander because right-handed clubs were the only ones he could secure.

And now he is Blazing Ben, Little Ice Water, the Golfing Glacier, the man with a steel-trap jaw of determination who remorselessly shoulders his way towards becoming the first million-dollar golfer.

Automaton Hogan, the hottest-ever favourite at 6-4, rated as the man who could not lose the Open.

This ten-stone golfing machine, who snarls at waiters, cameramen, shares with Bobby Locke and Norman Pan Nida an undying hatred of coin-clinking spectators.

He is the greatest thing since Walter Hagen, but it is Hogan the scientist, the silent man, instead of Hagen the showman, the man of a thousand wise-cracks.

Hogan loved his audience. The galleries mean nothing to Hogan. He moves in a world where there is only himself, his clubs, a ball and a golf course.

ACCURACY

He selects his spot for every shot and expects to be within a couple of yards of his target on this system—No. 9 iron, 115 yards; No. 7 iron, 135 yards; No. 5 iron, 155 yards; No. 3 iron, 175 yards; No. 1 iron, 195 yards; spoon, 235 yards; driver, 265 yards.

Hogan, who believes in a perpetual motion of practice, is a living reproach to our own come-day, go-day golfmen. He relearned his game in 1948 because he found he was 'hooking'. His new plan is a 'one-man secret'. It belongs to Ben Hogan.

Hogan has this motto: If you cannot outplay your rivals you can outwork them. Behind this brusque, tough barrier of defiance there is a very human Ben Hogan, a loving, loving character, with an unwavering devotion to his wife Valerie.

Fifth Test Will Be Limited To Five Days

Melbourne, July 15. The fifth and final Test which will be played at the Oval next month would definitely be limited to five days at the special request of the MCC, Mr W. H. Jefferies, Secretary of the Australian Cricket Board of Control, announced here.

Mr Jefferies was commenting on the speculation that an extension of time might be granted for the Oval match if no decision had been reached in the current Test series.

When the itinerary was drawn up, the Australian Board agreed to the MCC request to limit the final Test to five days in all circumstances, on condition that it would not act as a precedent and would not prejudice the procedure followed in Tests played in Australia.—Reuter.

KG V SCHOOL SWIMMING SPORTS

King George V. School Inter-House swimming sports, held at the European YMCA pool yesterday afternoon, provided spectators with a number of thrilling finishes, and was climaxed by the disqualification of the winners of the boys' relay at the most decisive stage of the competition.

Nightingale House, before the final event, led with 122½ points to Rowell's 118 and Upsell's 118½. Everything depended upon the winning of the boys' relay.

The announcement of the winners of this event, Nightingale House, was greeted with cheers from members of the House, but when, after a brief consultation, the Judges disqualified the winner, and gave the decision and therefore the Inter-House Championships to Rowell supporters was ear-splitting.

THE RESULTS

The following are the results of the various events:

50 yds free style Senior Boys—1, D. Blumenthal; 2, Stevens; 3, T. Martin; 4, D. Richards.

50 yds free style Middle Boys—1, J. Stevens; 2, A. Coles; 3, R. Freer; 4, M. Green.

25 yds free style Junior Girls—1, T. Brandt; 2, H. Grant; 3, B. Bonch; 4, H. Grant.

50 yds free style Junior Boys—1, T. Brandt; 2, F. Hunt; 3, A. Burt; 4, S. Thorpe.

50 yds free style Middle Girls—1, E. Stokes; 2, D. Parker; 3, H. Grant; 4, S. Thorpe.

100 yds free style Senior Girls—1, E. Stokes; 2, S. Hewson; 3, V. Giles; 4, E. Grant; 5, S. Hewson; 6, M. Green.

100 yds free style Junior Boys—1, D. Blumenthal; 2, C. Stevens; 3, D. Townsend; 4, H. Grant; 5, S. Thorpe; 6, M. Green.

50 yds free style Junior Girls—1, B. Bonch; 2, R. Jones; 3, S. Thorpe; 4, H. Grant; 5, S. Thorpe; 6, M. Green.

50 yds free style Middle Girls—1, E. Stokes; 2, D. Parker; 3, H. Grant; 4, S. Thorpe; 5, S. Thorpe; 6, M. Green.

100 yds free style Senior Boys—1, D. Blumenthal; 2, C. Stevens; 3, D. Townsend; 4, H. Grant; 5, S. Thorpe; 6, M. Green.

100 yds free style Junior Boys—1, B. Bonch; 2, R. Jones; 3, S. Thorpe; 4, H. Grant; 5, S. Thorpe; 6, M. Green.

50 yds free style Middle Girls—1, E. Stokes; 2, D. Parker; 3, H. Grant; 4, S. Thorpe; 5, S. Thorpe; 6, M. Green.

100 yds free style Senior Girls—1, E. Stokes; 2, S. Hewson; 3, V. Giles; 4, E. Grant; 5, S. Hewson; 6, M. Green.

100 yds free style Junior Boys—1, D. Blumenthal; 2, C. Stevens; 3, D. Townsend; 4, H. Grant; 5, S. Thorpe; 6, M. Green.

50 yds free style Junior Girls—1, B. Bonch; 2, R. Jones; 3, S. Thorpe; 4, H. Grant; 5, S. Thorpe; 6, M. Green.

50 yds free style Middle Girls—1, E. Stokes; 2, D. Parker; 3, H. Grant; 4, S. Thorpe; 5, S. Thorpe; 6, M. Green.

100 yds free style Senior Boys—1, D. Blumenthal; 2, C. Stevens; 3, D. Townsend; 4, H. Grant; 5, S. Thorpe; 6, M. Green.

100 yds free style Junior Boys—1, B. Bonch; 2, R. Jones; 3, S. Thorpe; 4, H. Grant; 5, S. Thorpe; 6, M. Green.

50 yds free style Middle Girls—1, E. Stokes; 2, D. Parker; 3, H. Grant; 4, S. Thorpe; 5, S. Thorpe; 6, M. Green.

100 yds free style Senior Girls—1, E. Stokes; 2, S. Hewson; 3, V. Giles; 4, E. Grant; 5, S. Hewson; 6, M. Green.

100 yds free style Junior Boys—1, D. Blumenthal; 2, C. Stevens; 3, D. Townsend; 4, H. Grant; 5, S. Thorpe; 6, M. Green.

50 yds free style Junior Girls—1, B. Bonch; 2, R. Jones; 3, S. Thorpe; 4, H. Grant; 5, S. Thorpe; 6, M. Green.

50 yds free style Middle Girls—1, E. Stokes; 2, D. Parker; 3, H. Grant; 4, S. Thorpe; 5, S. Thorpe; 6, M. Green.

100 yds free style Senior Boys—1, D. Blumenthal; 2, C. Stevens; 3, D. Townsend; 4, H. Grant; 5, S. Thorpe; 6, M. Green.

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100 yds free style Junior Boys—1, D. Blumenthal; 2, C. Stevens; 3, D. Townsend; 4, H. Grant; 5, S. Thorpe; 6, M. Green.

50 yds free style Junior Girls—1, B. Bonch; 2, R. Jones; 3, S. Thorpe; 4, H. Grant; 5, S. Thorpe; 6, M. Green.

50 yds free style Middle Girls—1, E. Stokes; 2, D. Parker; 3, H. Grant; 4, S. Thorpe; 5, S. Thorpe; 6, M. Green.

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100 yds free style Senior Boys—1, D. Blumenthal; 2, C. Stevens; 3, D. Townsend; 4, H. Grant; 5, S. Thorpe; 6, M. Green.

100 yds free style Junior Boys—1, B. Bonch; 2, R. Jones; 3, S. Thorpe; 4, H. Grant; 5, S. Thorpe; 6, M. Green.

50 yds free style Middle Girls—1, E. Stokes; 2, D. Parker; 3, H. Grant; 4, S. Thorpe; 5, S. Thorpe; 6, M. Green.

100 yds free style Senior Girls—1, E. Stokes; 2, S. Hewson; 3, V. Giles; 4, E. Grant; 5, S. Hewson; 6, M. Green.

SPORTS SURVEY

By "All Rounder"

HARRY KNEW "W. G." Harry Wallace, the members' gateman with the courtly old-world manner at Old Trafford, Manchester, is just turned 85, but he is still lively and active in this his 81st season there. When reminiscing, Harry can recall W. G. Grace visiting Old Trafford at least four times.

The great Jessop was another whom he thinks could give tips to quite a few of today's batsmen. "They take hours to get the runs" about giving the public their money's worth. Jessop, he says, rarely went in without snicking a run off the first ball. A mighty hitter Harry will never forget was Eddie Paynter. In one day he saw Eddie knock four or five balls clean out of the ground, one of them through the window of a nearby sign-box. Another came down outside the Warwick Road gate where Harry was on duty.

PLAY FOR US, A MATCH.... One of the most active supporters of Huddersfield Rugby

Wilts Lead In Smallbore Rifle League

In the Army Smallbore Rifle League, the Wilts shires have taken the lead but cannot afford to rest on their laurels, for, not too far behind, are four teams all out to overtake the Wilts shires' colours. All the teams have 12 more matches to play.

Among the individuals, 2/Lt Berry of 7 R.T.R. is one only competitor to have scored a "possible"—100 out of 100—in the competition.

Seventh Round—1/R.U.R. Regt 558, 1/R.U.R. Regt 559, 1/R.U.R. Regt 560, 1/R.U.R. Regt 561, 1/R.U.R. Regt 562, 1/R.U.R. Regt 563, 1/R.U.R. Regt 564, 1/R.U.R. Regt 565, 1/R.U.R. Regt 566, 1/R.U.R. Regt 567, 1/R.U.R. Regt 568, 1/R.U.R. Regt 569, 1/R.U.R. Regt 570, 1/R.U.R. Regt 571, 1/R.U.R. Regt 572, 1/R.U.R. Regt 573, 1/R.U.R. Regt 574, 1/R.U.R. Regt 575, 1/R.U.R. Regt 576, 1/R.U.R. Regt 577, 1/R.U.R. Regt 578, 1/R.U.R. Regt 579, 1/R.U.R. Regt 580, 1/R.U.R. Regt 581, 1/R.U.R. Regt 582, 1/R.U.R. Regt 583, 1/R.U.R. Regt 584, 1/R.U.R. Regt 585, 1/R.U.R. Regt 586, 1/R.U.R. Regt 587, 1/R.U.R. Regt 588, 1/R.U.R. Regt 589, 1/R.U.R. Regt 590, 1/R.U.R. Regt 591, 1/R.U.R. Regt 592, 1/R.U.R. Regt 593, 1/R.U.R. Regt 594, 1/R.U.R. Regt 595, 1/R.U.R. Regt 596, 1/R.U.R. Regt 597, 1/R.U.R. Regt 598, 1/R.U.R. Regt 599, 1/R.U.R. Regt 600.

Final transfer of it will be effected on July 22. The police told the Justices they had no objection to the transfer, but Franklin proposed to look after the premises on Saturdays when he would be away playing football.

Franklin said he had made adequate staff arrangements to cope with the situation. When the Chairman observed that protection orders were not usually granted unless the licensee was going to reside at the hotel all the time, Franklin said: "In the football game, I might be transferred to a club nearer Stoke." He refused to be drawn when the Deputy Chief Constable quizzed: "Port Vale, for instance?"

TEST HAZARD... Although the Manchester weather has long been a comic joke, the insurance companies take it seriously. For instance, one national company, with a large branch in Manchester, offered to cover cricket enthusiasts against loss of expenses incurred through 'no play' in Test matches.

The policy could be taken out for one day or all five, the subscriber first notifying the company of the amount for which he wished to insure.

Rather illuminating is the rate for the different districts—3s (1s) in the £ for Nottingham, 2s 6d for London and 1s 6d for Old Trafford. To a 'suspicious' enquirer about the Manchester high rate, an insurance official dryly remarked: 'Well, we have had a bit of rain in Manchester.'

As present, Leningrad's Kirov Stadium, with a capacity of 110,000, is the nation's largest stadium. It is followed by Moscow's Dynamo Stadium with a capacity of 80,000.

Russia To Build Large Stadium

Moscow, July 14. The authorities today announced a plan to build the world's largest stadium with a capacity of 200,000,

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

(Butterfield & Swire (Hongkong) Ltd.)

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO	
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai 10 a.m. 18th July
"SHENKING"	Tientsin 5 p.m. 18th July
"MUREI"	Tientsin 10 a.m. 20th July
"FAKHAI"	Bangkok 10 a.m. 23rd July
"FUKIEN"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan 8 a.m. 25th July
"YUENHAI"	Shanghai 10 a.m. 25th July
"SHENKING"	Kobe 5 p.m. 26th July
"FUKIEN"	Djakarta, Semarang, Yokohama & Moerparia 8 a.m. 27th July
"FOYANG"	Osaka & Kobe 10 a.m. 29th July
"PETER REED"	Tandjong Mani & Sibit 8 a.m. 30th July
"HUNAN"	Tientsin 10 a.m. 30th July
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore, Belawan, Penang & Palembang 10 a.m. 31st Aug.
Sails from Custodian Wharf	
ARRIVALS FROM	
"FAKHAI"	Kobe 21st July
"FUKIEN"	Singapore 22nd July
"YUENHAI"	Shanghai 22nd July
"SHENKING"	Kobe 23rd July
"FUKIEN"	Djakarta 25th July
"FOYANG"	Osaka & Kobe 27th July
"HUNAN"	Tientsin 27th July

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO	
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne 10th Aug.
"TAIYUAN"	Japan 10th Aug.
"TAIPING"	Japan 17th Aug.
ARRIVALS FROM	
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila 12th Aug.
"TAIPING"	Australia & Manila 14th Aug.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.

Sails	
"MENTOR"	Liverpool, Dublin & Avonmouth 23rd July 24th July
"ALCINOUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg 24th July 25th July
"PATROCLUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow 5th Aug. 6th Aug.
"CYCLOPS"	Liverpool & Glasgow 13th Aug. 14th Aug.
"AUTOLYCUS"	Dublin & Liverpool 23rd Aug. 24th Aug.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails	
S. "CYCLOPS"	Liverpool Rotterdam Hong Kong 23rd July
G. "AUTOLYCUS"	do do do 29th July
S. "LAOMEDON"	do do do 7th Aug.
G. "PERSEUS"	do do do 15th Aug.
S. "CLYTEMNESTRA"	do do do 22nd Aug.
G. "ASTYANAX"	18th July 24th July 28th Aug.
S. "PYRRHUS"	3rd Aug. 13th Aug. 6th Sept.
G. "PYRRHUS"	7th Aug. 13th Aug. 13th Sept.

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool. S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool. Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

Sails N.Y.	
"ACAMENON"	Sailed 2nd Aug.
"DONA AURORA"	do 15th Aug.
"DONA ALICIA"	do 2nd Aug.
"BATAAN"	25th July 16th Aug.
"TELEMACHO"	26th Aug. 17th Sept.

SAILING FOR NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.

Sails	
"BENARES"	19th July 20th July
"AJAX"	4th Aug. 5th Aug.

Accept cargo for Kingston and to Central & South American ports on through bills of lading.

Lathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives H.K. (on return)
HK/Bangkok/Singapore	(DC-4) 7:00 a.m. Tue. Fri. 7:35 a.m. Wed. Sat.	(DC-4) 1:00 a.m. Tue. Fri. 1:45 p.m. Wed. Sat.
HK/Manila/H.N. Borneo	(DC-3) 7:00 a.m. Tue. Fri. 7:35 a.m. Wed. Sat.	(DC-3) 1:00 a.m. Tue. Fri. 1:45 p.m. Wed. Sat.
HK/Singapore	(DC-3) 11:30 a.m. Wed. 3:30 p.m. Thu.	(DC-3) 11:30 a.m. Wed. 3:30 p.m. Thu.
HK/Hanoi/Hatphone	(DC-4) 12:00 noon Sat. 8:00 p.m. Sun.	(DC-4) 12:00 noon Sat. 8:00 p.m. Sun.

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BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West. 25875. 32144. 24878

BEN LINE

ARRIVALS

From	Due
"BENCROACHAN"	Japan 18th July
"BENLEDI"	U.K. 18th July
"BENALDER"	U.K. 26th July
"BENCLEUCH"	U.K. 10th Aug.
"BENMACDHUI"	U.K. 27th Aug.
"BENVORLICH"	U.K. 10th Sept.

SAILINGS

Loading on or abt.	
"BENCROACHAN"	Havre, London, Rotterdam and Antwerp 19th July
"BENLEDI"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama 20th July
"BENALDER"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Rotterdam and Hull 30th July
"BENLEDI"	Direct to Singapore, Suez, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg 12th Aug.
"BENCLEUCH"	Havre, London, Rotterdam and Hull 20th Aug.
"BENMACDHUI"	Genoa, Liverpool, Rotterdam and Hamburg 29th Aug.
"BENVORLICH"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama 31st Aug.
"BENVORLICH"	Direct to Singapore, Suez, Liverpool, Rotterdam and Hamburg 14th Sept.

† Calls difficult instead of Aden.

All vessels accept cargo for Suez and Port Said.
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York Building Agents Telephone 84165

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOON)

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Classified Advertisements

20 WORDS \$4.00 for 1 DAY PREPAID. ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS \$1.50 PER DAY. 10 cents PER WORD OVER 20. Births, Deaths, Marriages, Personal \$5.00 per insertion not exceeding 25 words, 25 cents each additional word. ALTERNATE INSERTIONS 10% EXTRA. If not prepaid a booking fee of 50 cents is charged.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER NIPPON Yusen Kaisha, s.s. "SHUNKO MARU".

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-Signed on or before the 27th July 1953, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, 15th July, 1953.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER NIPPON Yusen Kaisha, s.s. "ETOHOFU MARU".

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 15th July, 1953.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-Signed on or before the 27th July 1953, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, 15th July, 1953.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER NIPPON Yusen Kaisha, s.s. "HEIAN MARU".

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 14th July 1953.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-Signed on or before the 27th July 1953, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, 11th July 1953.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

s.s. "PATROCLUS".

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Paulsen & Hayes-Davies at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on July 17 and 18, 1953, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, July 15, 1953.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER BARDER-WILHELMSEN LINE, s.s. "TUNGUS".

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 17th July, 1953.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 15th July, 1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-Signed on or before the 27th July, 1953, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, 14th July, 1953.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

s.s. "HAINAN".

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on July 16, 1953, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, July 15, 1953.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication.

Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

Bonn Ships Food To East Germany

West Germany has considerably increased her food shipments to starving Soviet East Germany. And she has had to do it under the cloak of secrecy, because the East German Communist Government has attached a strict "No publicity" condition to acceptance of the aid.

So the shipments—nobody in Bonn dares give exact details—are declared deliveries "within the normal frame" of meagre inter-zonal trade.

West German leaders in Bonn say they have agreed to the East German "keep it dark" plea because the Russians—if embarrassed by such confirmation of famine threatening their zone—might deprive hungry East Germany of these shipments altogether.

Well before the June 17 rising in East Berlin and the Soviet zone, the West German Parliament had pledged to send all the necessary food to help tide the East Germans over till the next harvest.

"Since then we have been negotiating with the East German Government to get the food in," an official said. "But we must not, by agreement with the East Germans, reveal tonnage. It would show up the bankruptcy of a Communist government where 18,000,000 people can only be kept alive with food from the capitalist West."

Bonn Government spokesmen have been shocked by the United States offer of food relief to East Germany as a cold war propaganda move in order to embarrass the Russians.

"This could antagonise the Russians who may ban all aid," they said.

P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CORFU"	23rd June	27th July
"CANTON"	23rd July	24th August
"CARTHAGE"	20th August	21st September
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore		
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CORFU"	31st July	1st Sept.
"CANTON"	20th August	26th Sept.
"CARTHAGE"	25th September	26th October

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Due	For
"SOUDAN"	24th August	Japan
Homewards	Sails	For
"SHILLONG"	24th July	Singapore, Penang, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg

With liberty to call at Melawan before or after Straits Ports and at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of Oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"FULTALA"	due 8th Aug.	from Japan for Singapore, Hongkong, Calcutta & Chittagong
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P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"ORNA"	due 21st July	from Karachi, Bombay, Colombo & Singapore for Japan
"OZARDA"	sails 23rd July	from Japan for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Kuwait, Aden, Suez, Port Said & Haifa

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"EASTERN"	sails 20th July	for Japan
"NANKIN"	sails 12th Aug.	for Sydney & Adelaide
"EASTERN"	sails 19th Aug.	for Lee, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

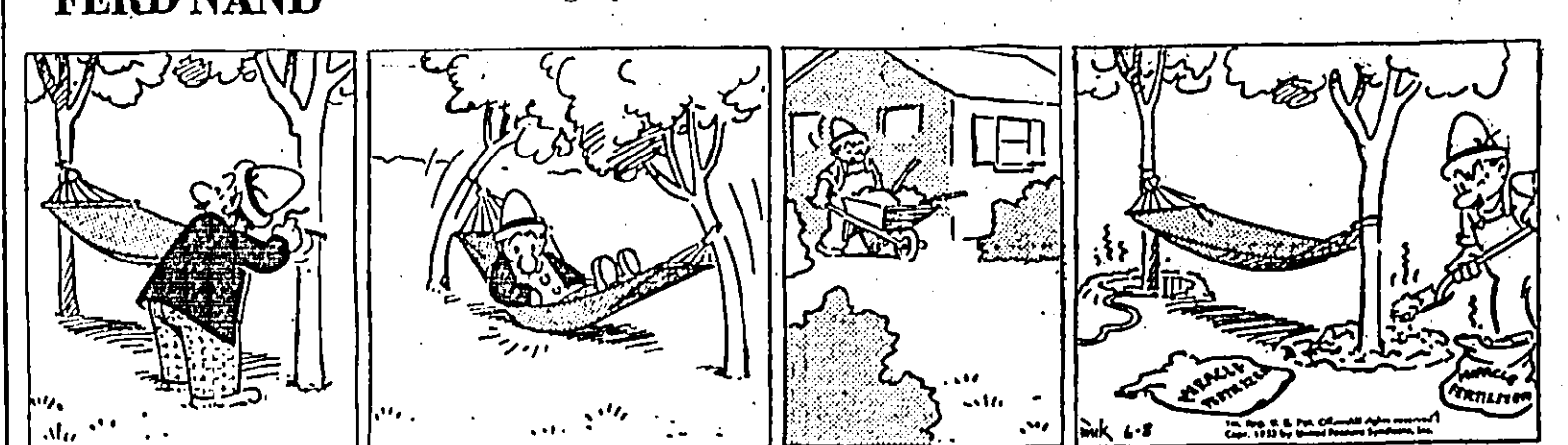
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NANCY

Bait By Remote Control



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



P.I. AND TREATY WITH JAPAN

Washington, July 15. The chairman of the Philippine Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Francisco Delgado, said today he felt his country would ratify the Japanese peace treaty if that nation would agree to pay \$2,000,000,000 in cash reparations for war losses.

Senator Delgado appeared to believe that the Philippines would never be satisfied with peace treaty provisions stipulating that Japan will repay reparations in the form of services, such as salvaging sunken vessels for conversion into scrap.

In an interview with the United Press, the chairman of this important Senate Committee stressed, however, that his country was anxious to restore normal relations with Japan and therefore would be willing to take only one-fourth of the \$8,000,000,000 originally claimed.

The Senator pointed out that, while he had not consulted the Philippine administration regarding the acceptability of the \$2,000,000,000 figure, he felt "quite confident" that the administration would agree to it; he doubted, however, whether Japan could afford that amount now.

The Quirino administration has long urged ratification of the Japanese treaty, but the Opposition Nacionalista Party, which controls the Senate, has insisted that an agreement on reparations must be reached first.

For that reason, Senator Delgado is in a key position in this matter. As chairman of the powerful Committee, his recommendations are expected to be supported by the majority of the Senate.—United Press.

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THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1953.

SHEAFFERS
Scrip

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

A Start In Life

SOMEWHERE in North London a middle-aged man and his wife will have heard by now what has happened to Richard, and the news will sicken them.

They have known Richard for a long time, this married couple. When he was a baby they adopted him. Who his true parents were neither they nor he have ever known.

The couple in North London brought up the baby into childhood, saw him through boyhood, steered his course, and set him towards being a man. He left them to undertake his military service, and he was hardly out of their sight before he got into trouble, was arrested for stealing and charged with the crime.

He was punished. Presently he came out of the Services, became a criminal again, and was sent to prison. Several times this happened.

SPURNED

RICHARD'S foster-parents were well-to-do, the father able to give the boy every chance in the world to make good, and wanting to do that.

Richard rewarded everything that was done for him, every chance offered, with scorn. He preferred to go his own way—into prison, out of prison, living on the fringes of life.

When he came out of prison last Richard went up to the north. He claims that there he got jobs as a trawler-hand in the boats sailing out of Hull. But he could not live that life for long, with a chip on his shoulder the size of a biblical beam in the eye.

TO PICCADILLY

NEITHER he was not good at this job or he grew tired of it. The other day he quit the east coast and returned to London.

He joined the seedy company that centres itself upon Piccadilly Circus, and went about there within a day or two of his arrival, trying to sell an exposure-meter, value at £6, that he had come by in some way he could not explain.

Richard was charged at Bow Street next morning with being in possession of the instrument which was labelled "reasonably believed to have been stolen." To this charge he pleaded guilty, before Mr. Bertram Reece.

Richard is a chunky, fair-complexioned young man, 23 now, with curly hair and eyes that do not hold anything for long at a time in their gaze.

ENVIOUS

A POLICEMAN went into the witness box, and said: "This man's foster-father has tried to give him all the help that any man could ever need to start off well in life."

The officer sounded almost envious, as if he wished he himself had had half of the chances that had been offered to the man in the dock.

"There are five previous convictions," the officer went on, and he detailed Richard's crimes.

"What do you want to say?" Mr. Reece asked Richard. "Just that a chap gave me the meter to knock off, I mean sell, in the Circus," he answered. "I don't know anything more about it but I plead guilty all the same."

A SHRUG

"YOU have a shocking record," said Mr. Reece. "If you continue like this, when you attain the requisite age, you will get a long sentence of preventive detention. That's what you're heading for. Go to prison for two months."

Richard shrugged, and went off. The couple in North London would hear, presently, the outcome of the case, and begin no doubt as parents always do, to apportion between them blame that was not their due, for the things their adopted son had done.

'What's His Line?' Solution
Interpreter.
London Express Service.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

Cancer Victim's Will A Poignant And Human Document

From H. King Wood

Sydney, July 14.
From the Probate Court this week came a story from what has been described as "one of the most human documents ever lodged".

Jeff James, who was secretary of the New South Wales branch of the Australian Journalists' Association, bequeathed in his will a "special warning to the public on cancer".

Jeff James, who died of cancer in April this year, was one of the few men for whom all journalists throughout Australia had considerable affection. He died quite bravely, but rather bitterly because, as he said in his will, three doctors in turn had prescribed for him medicine, hot water bottles and surgery.

But when cancer was the final verdict, Jeff accepted it, told friends that he would record everything he possibly could until the last moment, with the hope that what he wrote down might be of some use in the future to cancer victims.

Journalists throughout Australia tried to save Jeff. They heard that US doctors might be able to help. There was a call for a pound a head to send him to America. Not only did newspaper subscribers, but also newspaper proprietors to whom Jeff had been a friendly enemy for so many years.

Somewhere about £5,000 was in hand when news came that specialists in the United States might be able to keep him alive six months longer, but that was all.

His friends in the game told Jeff. He made the decision. Keep the money for his family. There was little to be gained in prolonging the pain for another six months.

HIS WARNING

So Jeff died in April. In his will, made public in the court this week, he said:

"On the subject of the dread scourge of cancer I bequeath a special warning to the public couched in terms warranted by my own tragic personal experience during the immediate past eight months.

"I, a citizen who has experienced a pain for a week or more in one spot, no matter how slight, immediately to have a thorough overhaul by a doctor.

"This warning is not out of place because since September last I have reported to three doctors my loss of weight and the presence of pain in the back ribs.

"In turn the three doctors prescribed for me (1) a 3/6 bottle of medicine, (2), two hot water bottles for my left foot and (3) advice that I should recommence surfing as soon as possible.

"None of these doctors advised X-rays."

Mr. James urged the end of economy campaigns in NSW hospitals and these comforts—every bed should be provided with radio earphones and its own lamp, sharper needles for injections.

He said a patient often received 150 to 200 injections in the upper leg muscles. There were not enough needles and many were only sharpened once a week, inflicting considerable pain.

Fun of the air: Radio Quizmaster Jack Davey to contestant: "Which American city did King Kong terrorise?"

Contestant: "Hongkong."

£9-A-WEEK PENSION
Sir William McKell, who recently retired as Governor-General of Australia, has begun to draw his £9 a week Parliamentary pension.

Sir William was the Labour Premier of New South Wales when appointed Governor-General, and during his five years in that office continued to pay his contribution into the Pension Fund to preserve entitlement.

His application to now draw the pension has caused some resentment among private MPs. They say that, firstly, a former Governor-General should not draw on a political pension, and secondly, that when Premier he was very much opposed to the formation of the pension scheme.

STRANGE SITUATION
A strange situation has arisen in the Sydney suburb of Ryde where a man, who for some time has been paid by the Water Board to do a job, suddenly turns round and pays the Board so that he can keep it.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'm a Democrat! Since the Republicans are in, Dad has got so excited about budget talk he has lopped a buck off my allowance!"

East German Govt Ready To Take Part In Elections

Berlin, July 15.

The East German Council of Ministers (Cabinet) today declared readiness to take part in all-German elections.

The East German news agency ADN published a communique of the meeting of Ministers in which they proposed a meeting of East and West German representatives to prepare the way for all-German elections.

"The Government of East Germany," which today, eight years after the end of the war, was still divided and without a peace treaty, he added. All this had gone to make the German question the most pressing international problem of the day.

"AT ONE TABLE"
It ended by saying that, despite the provocative policy of Dr. Adenauer, the East German Government was ready to discuss the peaceful reunification of Germany and the speedy signing of a peace treaty.

It suggested that an all-German Council should meet as soon as possible to discuss these questions under the motto "Germans at one table."

The Politburo of the East German Socialist Unity (Communist) Party, after a meeting yesterday with representatives of the Communist-dominated trade unions, proposed to the East German Government that the motto "Germans at one table" should be used.

At the special meeting of the Council the Premier, Otto Grotewohl, said that despite the United States "policy of strength" the international situation had slackened in tension.

American projects in Europe, such as the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, the European Army and the Bonn Conventions, had proved a fiasco, he said.

"CHEAP FOOD"
He charged that now that the American efforts to throw the East German Government into confusion with the riots of June 17 had so ignominiously failed, they were trying by means of a "cheap propaganda trick" to achieve the same results with cheap food.

Herr Grotewohl was referring to the offer of \$15,000,000 (£3,350,000) worth of food by President Eisenhower for East Germans. The East German Government had turned the offer down.

He said that the East German people recognized this offer for what it was, because there were still 1,500,000 unemployed in West Germany who lacked the necessities of life.

East German efforts to arrange East-West German trade had been thwarted by the United States and West German Governments, he said. America had blocked East German dollar accounts and West German firms who tried to trade with East Germany were persecuted.

The Soviet Union had declared "there were at present no international questions which could not be solved by peaceful negotiations," Herr Grotewohl said.

LADY WOLMER STRANDING INQUIRY

Ship Had No Modern Navigational Aids Says Captain

The British merchant ship, mv Lady Wolmer, had none of the modern aids to navigation, it was revealed today at the inquiry into the stranding of the ship, which went aground on Cheju Island off the South Korean coast on May 19, and was abandoned as a total loss.

In the witness box at the Marine Court, her Master, Captain W. E. Jones, said that the ship had no gyro-compasses, no radar, no echosounding gear and no direction-finding gear. She had, however, two excellent magnetic compasses which were compared at every watch. These compasses had not been swung by compass-adjusters since 1951, although they had been swung frequently, by the ship's officers.

The ship, owned by Wheelock Murden and Co. Ltd., met with disaster while on her way to Inchon from Pusan with a general cargo.

The Court of Inquiry comprises Mr. T. B. Low, Marine Magistrate (President), Captain R. C. Lewis, R.N., Captain W. Lumden, Master Mariner, Marine Superintendent of the China Navigation Company Ltd. Assisting the Court in the charting of the vessel on maps is Mr. W. D. Leighton, Marine Officer.

Mr. R. F. G. Dennis of Messrs. Brutton and Co., represents Captain W. E. Jones and his First Mate, Mr. Fish.

Questioned on his background, Captain Jones, who is 30 and lives at 4, Humphreys Buildings, Kowloon, said he first went to sea in 1930 at the age of 16, and since that time had been continuously at sea except for short periods of unemployment in the 1930s. He obtained his Master's Certificate of Competency in October 1943.

During the war, Captain Jones said, he served on a number of ships, and at one time was Second Mate of the Union Castle Company's vessel Dundrum Castle on the voyage when she exploded in the Red Sea.

He first came to Far Eastern waters at the end of 1945, since when he has been Chief Officer, First Mate or Master on a number of ships. He received his first appointment as Master in August 1947.

In January 1951 he joined Messrs. Wheelock Murden and Co., and took command of the Lady Wolmer in July 1951.

The gross tonnage of the ship, he said, was 1,883 tons, and her net tonnage 1,014 tons. She was a motor-vessel of unusual ferro-concrete construction. As far as he knew she was the last vessel of that type. Her normal speed was 9 1/2 knots.

After explaining the lay-out of the ship, number of boiler-rooms, engine-rooms, masts, etc., Captain Jones said she had none of the modern navigational aids. He had never had cause, however, to doubt her two magnetic compasses which were frequently tested.

Apart from the Chief Officer, Mr. Fish, who joined the ship in 1953 there were no other certificated officers on board. A man called Leung Yiu was the Chief Bosun who performed duties similar to those of a deck officer. The Chief Engineer, Mr. Kennedy, was not certificated.

Captain Jones added that he had never had any cause for complaint in his crew, most of whom had been on the vessel longer than he had. There were no "green" men—all were seasoned sailors and very satisfactory hands.

On the voyage on which the disaster occurred the Lady Wolmer was part-loaded with a general cargo of 326 tons, taken on at Japan and bound for Inchon, South Korea. On her route she called at Pusan.

Captain Jones said that it had occurred to him that the waters about his Inchon route might have been affected by the war in Korea. He had never before made the trip in darkness and therefore made enquiries from his agents, asking for charts and information. The agents, however, said they had neither; the only people who could help were the MSTs (equivalent of the Sea Transport Office) who, Captain Jones said, to the best of his knowledge did not provide information for Masters on private voyages. The Lady Wolmer was on a private voyage, although her cargo was for the troops in Korea.

The agents helped the Captain by introducing him to Captain Dunn of the Empire Wallace, who had been in South Korean waters for six months, and whose vessel was under charter to the MSTs.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hong Kong. The latest posting times elsewhere, which, in general, are earlier than the times shown below, are ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

THURSDAY, JULY 16
By Air

Philippines, North Borneo, 6 p.m.
C.I.A., 3 p.m.
Siam, Burma, 3 p.m.
New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 8 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, 6 p.m.
N.W.A.L. 9 p.m.

By Surface

Macao, 6 a.m., 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.

North Borneo, 3 p.m., as Hai Meng.

FRIDAY, JULY 17
By Air

Siam, Burma, 3 p.m., via T.A.C.
Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 11 a.m., Air France.
1 p.m., C.A.T.
Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 11 a.m., Air France.
1 p.m., C.A.T.
North Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m., Q.E.A.
Siam, Burma, 3 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
Japan, 1 p.m., as Nagasaki Maru.
Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 11 a.m., Air France.
1 p.m., C.A.T.
SATURDAY, JULY 18
By Air

Philippines, North Borneo, 6 p.m.

C.I.A., 3 p.m.

Siam, Burma, 3 p.m.

New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 8 p.m.

Formosa, Okinawa, 6 p.m.

N.W.A.L. 9 p.m.

By Surface

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North Borneo, 3 p.m., as Hai Meng.

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